

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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71st year, 216th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

10¢ Express delivery

today in brief

Energy agency bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation today formally creating the Federal Energy Administration, succeeding the Federal Energy Office he established last year by executive order.

The agency is the main administrator of federal energy programs, including allocation of gasoline to the states.

Daley illness diagnosed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, 71, is suffering from high blood pressure and mild diabetes. Daley entered Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital at midday Monday. His doctors said Daley was being tested for hypoglycemia, a drop in internal drop in blood sugar level. A spokesman said Daley was "rested" comfortably Monday night and was in good spirits.

Ohio voter turnout light

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The early voter turnout throughout Ohio, with temperatures below the freezing mark in many sections of the state, was reported light. In most areas it was expected to pick up as the day progressed.

The most hotly contested race on a ballot which includes nominees for Congress, the Ohio General Assembly and a variety of local contests and issues was between U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

Senate rejects added aid

WASHINGTON (N.Y. Times) — The Senate rejected Monday an administration request for \$258 million in additional military aid for South Vietnam. The vote was 43 to 38.

The action was a serious Congressional setback to the administration's foreign policy. The attack on the administration's plan was led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and supported by Democrats.

Clark launches Senate bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, Monday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Clark said he would accept only campaign contributions of no more than \$100 from any organization or individual, and predicted his campaign could be financed entirely by small contributions.

Golan artillery duels slacken

By United Press International
Israeli and Syrian gunners dueled on the Golan Heights front for the 57th day today; but there were indications that the fighting was less intense than in the previous eight weeks.

"It's thinner," an Israeli military source said of the Syrian artillery fire, "but I don't think it's significant enough to make any judgments."

Judge says Ray stays in cell

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Monday convicted assassin James Earl Ray must remain in solitary confinement as long as the state wishes him to. Ray's request that he be allowed to mix with other prisoners and have access to the prison library was turned down. He is serving a 99-year sentence for killing civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

Scott calls tapes 'shabby'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today transcripts of private presidential conversations convey "shabby, disgusting and immoral performance." Scott told reporters he has read the first 800 pages of the 1,300 pages of edited transcript of taped recordings of Watergate discussions between Nixon and various aides and associates.

Trudeau government threatened

OTTAWA (UPI) — A second major opposition party today announced it would not support the minority Liberal government's new national budget, threatening to topple Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau from power and force a new general election.

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis, after meeting in caucus for more than an hour said: "The caucus had decided to oppose the budget. It was a unanimous decision."



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White House hints 'accommodation' on tapes goal

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon backed down Monday from his opposition to the Watergate "special prosecutor" subpoena for tapes of records of 34 White House conversations by indicating through his lawyers that he was "willing" to reach an "accommodation" with the prosecution.

His lawyers also won a five-day delay in the legal proceedings over the subpoena that, until today, had been shaping up as another major battle in the courts.

Nixon's attorney had asked the federal district court here last week to quash the prosecution subpoena "in its entirety," and had strongly hinted that the president was willing to take the matter to the Supreme Court if the lower court rejected the request.

Monday, however, White House lawyers met at their own request with lawyers for the special prosecutor to discuss ways of dealing with the subpoena.

Both sides then advised Federal Judge John Sirica of the meeting and asked for a five-day delay. Sirica granted the request in the afternoon, after hearing all the federal evidence house, with Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, and James D. St. Clair, the President's chief defense counsel, as well as with lawyers for the defendants in the Watergate cover-up case.

In the subpoena proceedings, Sirica postponed the date on which Jaworski must respond to the President's motion to quash until Friday, and rescheduled arguments to the subpoena's court battle next Monday.

And in a short statement later to reporters, a statement approved by all parties, Sirica implied that the president was considering not just an accommodation or compromise response to the subpoena but instead, actual compliance.

The continuance was granted for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to

possible compliance with the subpoena, Sirica said in his statement.

The sudden reversal in White House policy came as the White House sought to maintain its position of widespread legislative reluctance to President Nixon's orders, but which included transcripts of various Watergate-related White House conversations.

The president's new stance also came after Jaworski's office made it clear that the prosecution would not drop its subpoena in the face of the President's motion to quash. That meant that if Nixon continued to fight the subpoena, a court battle would ensue in which testimony would be taken regarding the relevance of the material that Jaworski had subpoenaed.

The testimony, some legal observers said today, could make public still more damaging evidence.

The prosecution subpoena was issued at the order of the court after Jaworski contended that he needed the materials for use in the trial in the

Watergate cover-up case.

Jaworski contends that "each of the subpoenaed materials is necessary either to help prove the prosecution's case or because it is cumulative, to be turned over to one or more defendants."

Several defendants joined in the motion and one defendant, John N. Mitchell, filed legal papers today opposing the president's motion to quash that subpoena.

Portions of 40 of the 64 conversations covered by the Jaworski subpoena were included in the transcripts that Nixon released last Tuesday.

However, the White House asked the court the following day to quash the entire subpoena. Nixon filed a personal statement maintaining that these conversations not yet released were covered by executive privilege. His lawyers argued, in addition, that Jaworski had not shown that any of the materials were relevant or admissible, and that he had not demonstrated an adequate need for them.

Henry hopeful in talks' wake

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held three hours of talks today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, then returned to Israel with an expression of hope they had made progress on an Israeli-Syrian peace.

The communiqué said Gromyko had declared the Soviet Union's full support for the Syrian attitude towards any troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

The communiqué indicated the fighting on the Golan Heights had tapered off in its 57th day, but an Israeli spokesman said it was too early to know for sure. Kissinger won a promise last weekend the two sides would scale down the fighting.

In Washington, a House spokesman said President Nixon had been in close touch with Kissinger and had "taken great interest" in the secretary's negotiations.

Kissinger's blue and silver jet landed at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport at 5:45 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EDT) for his next round of talks with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem where he will seek a "compromise" Israeli proposal on disengagement with Syria.

Arab newspaper commentaries were hinting

that the Kissinger mission was close to breaking down, and a Syrian government communiqué issued today indicated the Russians had helped harden the Syrian line.

The communiqué said Gromyko had declared the Soviet Union's full support for the Syrian attitude towards any troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

"The two sides again reiterated that the process of troop separation should be considered a step toward achieving a complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, and toward reaching a complete and just settlement to the Middle East problem," the communiqué said.

A high American official accompanying Kissinger said the Cyprus meeting, held at Gromyko's request, would produce a joint power formula for a settlement, and the discussions will be continued in Jerusalem and Damascus. The official had reported earlier Kissinger was making progress.

Anti-busing amendments called unconstitutional

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The United States Commission on Civil Rights has urged the Senate to reject all major antibusing amendments scheduled to be considered later this week, charging three of the measures are unconstitutional.

Passage of any legislation limiting the power of courts to order school integration to require desegregation through busing, the commission said, would turn the intentions planned for the 20th anniversary of the Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision "into a farce."

On May 17, 1954, the high court outlawed the principle of separate but equal schools for blacks as inherently unconstitutional.

The main antibusing proposal before the

Senate, introduced by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., would in effect overturn the Supreme Court's 1971 decision in the Swann case that said "busing is a legitimate means for overcoming racial segregation," the five-member commission said. The Gurney amendment, similar to antibusing provisions already passed in the house, terms busing a last resort and would limit its application to the school closest to a child's home.

Another provision of the Gurney amendment would allow the reopening of existing desegregation cases to conform with the new busing limits. This provision, the commission said, "would reopen old wounds in many communities bring to the test the stances that are taken."

"The Gurney amendment, the commission contracts both itself and the constitution,"

Simplot seeks Heyburn 'mass picketing' halt

HEYBURN — The J. R. Simplot Co. went to court Monday to stop "mass picketing" in the five-day walkout of members of the American Federation of Grain Millers Union.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood set a show cause hearing for Thursday on Simplot's request for a permanent injunction to stop the alleged activity.

A union spokesman, Lloyd Ott, had no comment on the firm's court action.

A Simplot company representative also said today the court suit sought "damages in such amounts as may be proved" against the defendants named in the case.

There were no negotiations set for the fifth day of the strike, which has affected about 900 workers at the Heyburn processing plant. Union members have also struck the Caldwell plant.

The Simplot company spokesman, William Maxwell, said about 40 supervisory personnel had been brought into the Heyburn area

Monday and had operated the plant on a limited scope. He said the plant was not at full production "naturally."

Ott also said the union would continue its peaceful picketing of the plant in Heyburn. There were up to 50 persons outside the plant Monday, compared to much smaller numbers for the first several days of the strike.

The arrival of the supervisory personnel was accomplished without incident late Monday morning and again at mid-afternoon.

Simplot has asked the state water quality standards to clear the way for construction of the dam.

A public hearing on the reservoir district's requested changes will be conducted May 29 in Burley before the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) executive board.

The district has asked that state water quality standards be waived or changed for the section of the Snake River between the proposed new American Falls Dam and the backwaters of Lake Walcott in Blaine and Cassia counties.

In a petition to DECS, the district requested

Worker emerges

RESCUED WORKERS in Salina, Kan., haul Tony Sanchez to safety from the bottom of a 25-foot deep sewage gate pit. Sanchez was working in the shaft Monday when a 12-foot metal shaft fell, knocking him unconscious. Fellow workers held his head clear of 10 inches of water while rescuers used a line from a hoist to pull him out.

(UPI)

AF Reservoir District holds closed session

By DAVID HORNMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District met in closed session for about 20 minutes today.

The seven-member panel reportedly discussed maps for plans for replacement of the deteriorating American Falls dam.

John Barker, president of the district, earlier had told the Times-News that the entire meeting would be open to the press and public.

But the directors called an executive session on the recommendation by Tom Nelson, an attorney for the district.

Nelson left after the closed portion of the meeting. He declined comment on what was discussed.

District plans for the new American Falls dam have been challenged by a state agency and environmental interests. The groups say the population may be hurt below the replacement dam.

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construction of the dam.

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In a petition to DECS, the district requested

elimination of water requirements that dissolved oxygen levels be maintained at 90 percent saturation levels in state waters.

The current state standard requires dissolved oxygen content of 6 parts per million (ppm) or 90 percent saturation, whichever is greater.

The reservoir district said it will comply with the 6 ppm requirement as it applies to water discharged from the new dam. The 90 percent saturation standard, however, is not "economically feasible," according to the district's petition.

Water containing 6 ppm of dissolved oxygen "would be adequate to sustain fish life," the district contends.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department and recreation groups have demanded enforcement of the water quality standards to protect private and commercial fishing interests below the dam.

According to a DECS report, the dissolved oxygen content of water in the current American Falls Reservoir is "often low," but is boosted when the water is discharged over the existing dam's spillway.

The new dam, however, would eliminate the spillway and discharge all water through power turbines, causing the oxygen "problem" to be extended downstream, the DECS report said.

Meeting the 90 percent saturation standard could add \$200,000 to \$300,000 annually to operating costs at the new dam, according to Barker.

He said he expects the requested amendment or waiver to be approved by the DECS board.

Food prices in Valley continue edging higher

high cost of potatoes. Meat on the other hand, has only increased 12 per cent during the past year.

Potatoes jumped about 27 per cent in the past month, or a tonne of 30 cents, from an average price of \$1.36 for 10 pounds to \$1.66. In February, the average price was \$1.04.

Bacon and eggs were down. Bacon was an average of \$1.17 a pound compared to last month's \$1.24, and eggs were 62 cents a dozen,

down from 68 cents. In February, bacon was going at an average of \$1.48 a pound and eggs were 84 cents a dozen.

Milk and coffee declined in price by about 1 cent each.

But several items, which were steady for several months before the start of the year, have been creeping up since February. One brand of margarine went up 3.8 per cent, or 3 cents each.

Sugar was up another 1.5 per cent — about 11 cents. Since February, the price of sugar has risen almost 48 per cent.

Peanut butter, corn flakes and a popular detergent were all up a few cents, making increases since February run from 7 to 15 per cent.

Steely or nearly so, this month, were milk, beer, canned fruit cocktail and vegetables.

Bureaucratic power struggle delays Gem drug abuse funds

By MARGARET BAILEY
BOISE (UPI) — A bureaucratic power struggle in the Department of Health, Public Health and Welfare has held up the federal rural states on a money-as-good-in-their search for funds for drug abuse projects.

Mark Littvin, director of field operations for the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services, said the state's drug abuse plan was approved by the federal agency, qualifying the state for federal grants.

"But he said, no money has been given out."

"The federal people are playing some games, not only with us, but with 16 states. I think, that are rural and sparsely populated," said Littvin.

"They are saying that maybe those states shouldn't get any

project funds...that they have not documented that they have a severe hard drug problem."

Littvin and representatives of the 16 other rural states all met today at Woodbury in Cheyenne, Wyo., with Dr. Robert du Pont of the National Institute of Drug Abuse and "tell him what we think about his idea about not going to give us any money."

"Even if we have a smaller problem, we have a problem (with hard drugs) and we want to work on it," Littvin said.

"If we have only a few hard drug addicts, they still deserve the same amount of attention any drug-addict in another city deserves."

He added that Idaho contributed tax money to the federal kitty for the drug projects and any drug addict in any other state receives some assistance.

Littvin described the problem at the federal level as a lack of coordination among agencies and bureaucrats in the nation's capital who are opposed to re-

gionalization and refuse to provide information to the regional offices of HEDW.

"They want this program run out of Washington, D.C., and they want to deal directly with the states."

"We can't get an answer on how much money there will be or what will be funded" in the state programs.

"We're getting bureaucratic run-arounds in the most severe ways that I've ever gotten them."

At the moment, Littvin said, one of the Idaho programs are in jeopardy because of the slowdown from Washington.

And, until the federal agency gets straightened around, Littvin said the state can go ahead with its plans by using local resources, private groups and what state money is available to coordinate through DECS to cope with the drug and alcohol problems in Idaho.

Medicine backfires instead of curing

CHICAGO (UPI) — A three-year medical study released Monday found that many Americans already knew that medicine taken to cure sometimes makes a person sicker than he was before.

An article in the current issue of Journal of the American Medical Association said, "Drug-induced illness has itself become a health problem of considerable proportions."

"Of 6,063 patients, 17, or 2.9 per cent, were admitted because of drug-induced illness," the report said.

The supposedly harmless non-prescription pain relievers, especially aspirin, were most often the cause of unwanted reaction. In second place were the antidiarrheal products, such as penicillin, the report said.

The study, conducted at the University of Florida Teaching Hospital in Gainesville by Drs. George J. Carson and Leighton E. Cluff, said women are more likely than men to suffer from drug-induced illness, because "women are more prone to take medicine."

Hearing aid firms' ad claims scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said today that six big manufacturers of hearing aids may be guilty of false advertising for claiming their products are something they will help anybody with a hearing loss.

Named in the proposed complaint are the Sonotone Corp., Elmsford, N.Y.; Seeburg Industries Inc., New York, through its Quaintone Divisions, Minneapolis, Minn.; Textron Inc., Providence, R.I., through its Malco Hearing Instruments Division, Minneapolis; Radio-Communications Inc., Phoenix; Dahlberg Electronics Inc.,

Golden Valley, Minn.; and Bell & Howell Electronics Corp., Chicago.

The complaint arose from the FTC's program of challenging unfair advertising to protect consumers' claims. The hearing aid industry was asked to substantiate its advertising in July of 1972.

The complaints say that all six companies made claims for the performance of their hearing aids without revealing to the potential buyer that no hearing aid can restore normal or natural hearing; that use of a hearing aid can not halt or slow down hearing loss; or that many persons will not benefit at all from using a hearing aid.

Obituaries

Angus Smith

GOODING — Services for Angus J. Smith, 57, Gooding, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Edson Gilmore officiating.

Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 15,

1909, at Tindall. He married Lois Alline Adams May 22, 1938.

He was a member of the

Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife

and son, David R. Smith,

both Gooding; one daughter,

Mrs. Donna Bennett; Grand

Vly.; one brother, Clyde

Smith, Filer; two grandsons;

two grandchildren; and three

step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death

by his brother, a son,

and a daughter.

Friends may call at the

chapel this evening and until

service time Wednesday.

Services for

Eugene Domian will be

conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elk's Lodge Interment

will be in Pleasant View

Cemetery under the direction

of McCulloch Funeral Home.

RUPERT — Services for

Mrs. Myrtle Rush will be at 1

p.m. Wednesday at Joseph

Payne Memorial Chapel with

burial in the Paul Cemetery.

PALM — Rotary for

Selectmen will be held at 8

p.m. today at St. Nicholas'

Catholic Church with Regaleum

Mass being celebrated at 11

a.m. Wednesday. Burial in the

Paul Cemetery.

Katherine Farworn, Mary

Hill, Bernice Tucker, Lettie

Hadley and James Gibson, all

Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Stellie Conrad, Jerome.

He was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Osterhout, Declo.

Exxon sets

price hike

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon USA today announced a 3.2 cents per gallon increase in the price of gasoline and a 3 cents per gallon rise in the price of diesel fuel, heating oil and kerosene.

A company spokesman said the increase is a "pass-through" of unrecovered higher costs for raw materials and for imported products, both of which are permitted under Federal Energy Office oil price regulations.

Prior to moving to California where Mr. Snodgrass served as a coordinator of personnel at UCLA, he had been principal in a Jerome school and assistant superintendent in the Boise school system from 1927-1931.

He was a member of the

First Presbyterian Church,

Rotarian, belonged to both the

Masonic and Shrine lodges; was

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma

Chi.

He died in 1956.

He was preceded in death

by his wife, a son and daughter,

survived by a daughter, one

granddaughter, and three

grandsons.

The family suggests

memorials to a favorite

charity.

Friends may call at the

chapel this evening and until

service time Wednesday.

Stokesberry

FILER — Mrs. Florence M.

Stokesberry, 74, Filer,

died Monday night at

Magic Valley Memorial Hos-

pit.

White Mortuary will

announce arrangements.

Bill Pickett, a black cowboy,

is credited with originating the rodeo art of bulldogging.

Wilma Zack

FILER — Mrs. Wilma M.

Zack, 69, Filer, died Monday

at Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be

announced by White Mortuary.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

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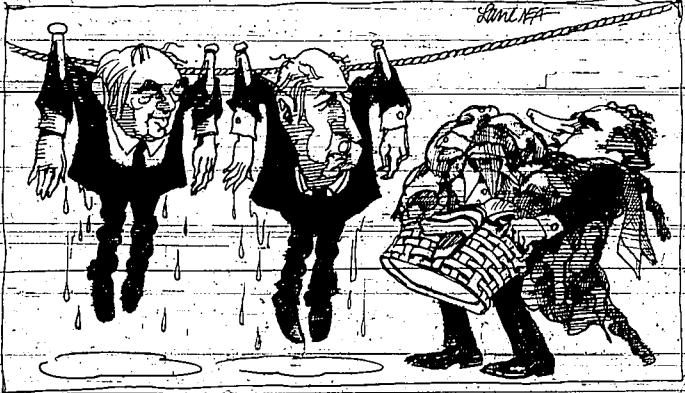
Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, General Manager.

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

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"How Did You Get Your Wash So Bright?"



Subsidies for area's wealthy

The questionable practice of dumping the federal treasury to pay agricultural subsidies to big farmers has become even more questionable in an era of rising farm prosperity.

Idaho farmers and ranchers divided up about \$14 million in federal subsidies during 1973. Magic Valley got its share of the booty.

It is ironic that the list of large landowners and corporations who got the lion's share of the federal subsidies — with many exceptions — reads like a who's who of Idaho's conservative political circles.

There is a possible double standard in effect, which decries federal spending but which all too readily accepts the handout. It might be added that those receiving the biggest chunks of cash hardly qualify as the Magic Valley's neediest citizens.

Here are the people who got more than \$20,000 last year in Magic Valley:

Blaine County: Campbell Land and Livestock Co., \$26,068.

Cassia County: Desert Livestock, \$90,520.

Simplot Industries, \$63,092; Heglar Ranch, Inc., \$44,783; R. C. Rich Sheep Co., \$33,030; Raymond H. Johnson, \$30,522; Parr Bros. Inc., \$28,513; Vista Land, Inc., \$28,036; Howard R. Adams, \$27,558;

Anderson Bros., \$25,537; Critchfield Land and Livestock, \$23,921; W. B. Whiteley, \$21,587; and Frank Gilttee, \$20,404.

Goding County: Ralph Faulkner Land, Inc., \$47,088 and Arkoso and Zidian Inc., \$26,050.

Misidoka County: Simplot Livestock Co., \$90,900; II and K Farms, \$44,036; Rosemary H. Clinton

\$34,735; James V. Haley, \$34,735; Flat Top Sheep Co., \$31,281; Warren W. Heins, \$29,134; Blinco Farms Inc., \$27,839; Wilbert H. Miller, \$25,492; W. H. Shillington, \$24,066; Gerald Morgan, \$24,695;

Lloyd La Vern Patterson, \$21,428; George B. Brandon, \$21,291; and Garro Sheep Co. Inc., \$20,913.

Twin Falls County: Mohr Sheep Co., \$30,367; W. B. Savage Ranches, \$22,217.

Other Valley counties had no single person receiving more than \$20,000.

There is ample ground for optimism in the 1973 figures. For one thing the total Idaho handout has declined rapidly in recent years. The current total was less than one third of the 1972 payments which had been over \$51-million.

It is unfair to blame specific stockmen and farmers for accepting payments that are rightfully theirs under the law. The point is that the law is a poor one. We can see little reason for continuing federal subsidy of large farmers and ranchers, who in Magic Valley at least would include a good many of the area's richest people.

The wealthy really don't need welfare.

Redress for trial injustice lacking

Concerning the exoneration of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, a few observations:

1. The anonymous White House spokesman who complained that Mitchell and Stans had in effect been held up as guilty in the public mind is correct. In those pocket collections carried about by the Nixon-haters, those close to Nixon who have pleaded guilty are generally paired with those who have simply been indicted. The point is made, once again, that an indictment is not proof of guilt.

2. My own feeling is that the charges against Mitchell and Stans were just this side of incredible, and — judging only from the newspaper accounts — bad myself concluded that they were not guilty. However, it remains technically possible that they were guilty, and that the jury responded to a number of factors extrinsic of the question of their guilt or innocence.

3. Most directly, there is the question of John Dean's credibility. The report — again anonymous — from the White House are nothing less than jubilant on the point. Not only were Mitchell and Stans found innocent, they were saying in effect, but Dean has lied roundly. This is a flagrant exercise in logic. The press corps would hardly follow it.

If Dean was truthful, Mitchell and Stans are guilty.

Mitchell and Stans were not guilty.

Therefore, Dean was unreliable.

But this is too easy. One of the jurors was interrogated by a reporter. "We started talking about the credibility of the witnesses and why they were talking now," the young juror said. "We had a reasonable doubt because of the witnesses because we didn't feel the evidence was substantiated."

4. We are reminded, however, that there are fluctuations, jury by jury, in the credence given to any given witness. The indictment handed down against a number of White House figures, including John Mitchell (who must now stand trial again), are based on the theory that circumstantial evidence makes Dean's testimony plausible. The trials to come will not depend exclusively on his testimony.

5. Meanwhile, one is reminded of the terrible burden of a trial of such complexity on the men found innocent. I do not know how much money Mitchell and Stans spent, but I would be surprised if it was less than \$200,000 apiece. I find it inexplicable that men prosecuted by the government and found not guilty by the jury should be left to bear the cost of the money necessary to defend themselves.

Mitchell and Stans may not be the galvanizing agents for legislation to redress this incredible injustice, but the injustice nevertheless, and one strains to hear the voice of the civil liberties lobby, that seeks to correct it.

about the weight of the evidence of a confessed perjurer. If the idealistic jury should have turned next to the question of whether Dean had committed a perjury in the Watergate accident, it would not have been in the least inconsistent for the jury to have found Dean not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

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Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

OMB, Detroit attack EPA powers

WASHINGTON — A vicious assault by the White House and the auto-industry against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was determined by internal budget cuts (not Ash without talking to EPA Director Russell.)

The fight is over whether EPA should be stripped of power to test new automobiles for how many miles-per-gallon they get. Long despised by the auto industry, EPA has been measuring miles-per-gallon efficiency of new cars as offshoot of its legal mandate to control auto pollution.

Auto moguls claim EPA findings are unfair and amateurish. So, in accord with the Nixon administration's rule of ignoring the consumer, Ash's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has been plotting a switch of the fuel-economy role from EPA to either the Commerce Department or the Transportation Department — both industry-oriented.

But behind the White House effort to strip testing from the consumer-oriented EPA is a more dangerous game which looks like a clandestine administrative effort to gut its own auto-pollution controls program. The target was spelled out by an EPA emission-controls expert in this confidential memorandum to Train April 25:

"What we see as really involved in the proposed move of fuel economy testing out of EPA is an effort to emasculate EPA in any future fight over the auto emission standards . . . all real influence depends on the ability to

obtain, assimilate and use information. That memo, signed by Deputy Assistant Administrator Eric Stork, said what saved the Clean Air Standards Act during last winter's gasoline shortage was EPA's control of data on which emission standards are based.

The fight is over whether EPA should be stripped of power to tell consumers how many miles-per-gallon a new car will get, EPA is convinced it will just be plundered of its emission-controls authority.

The likely beneficiary: the Commerce Department, never famed for protecting consumers.

Throughout this attack on EPA, Ash has never discussed the problem with Train (although for the first time last week lower-level OMB officials began talks with EPA). In contrast, Ash has had chats about EPA with Detroit moguls. Ash told us he also has discussed the raps of EPA with Secretary of Transportation Claude Bringerac, and with top Transportation Department officials.

Ash, whose power in the Nixon White House is growing, told us "satisfying the consumer" is

the main reason for the projected shakeup. During the energy shortage, Ash was Nixon's chief herald in warning EPA that its emission standards were causing vast amounts of gasoline. Car-owner anger over emission controls was exploited by Ash to pressure EPA to relax Congressionally-imposed standards.

EPA admits shortcomings in its mileage-testing and is correcting them. But the most compelling argument for retaining mileage-testing is the test-is-just-a-tool of EPA's emission controls, testing and costs virtually nothing. As Stork said in his memorandum to Train, "Any other agency would face a mammoth job of setting up facilities."

To Ash, as guardian of the President's budget, that would seem to be good reason for leaving EPA in charge. But Ash's goal is satisfying Detroit.

In short, once it loses power to tell consumers how many miles-per-gallon a new car will get, EPA is convinced it will just be plundered of its emission-controls authority.

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Ask Not for Whom the Bell Tolls

Resigning unthinkable

WASHINGTON — The toughest thing for a business executive where his duties is to realize that after 10 years of career of directing people and making millions of dollars in decision-making, he has no one to order around and will vital business problems to resolve.

While this is frustrating for the retired man, it's even rougher on his wife.

The other day Zuckert's wife came over to see me. Zuckert, vice president of a large corporation, had been retired for six months. Mrs. Zuckert was beginning to show the strain. "I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "Abbot's driving me up the wall. He's running the house just the way he used to run the business."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"All the drive and energy that went into his 35-year career is now being directed toward me. I am no longer a homemaker. I am now vice president in charge of household management. This includes cooking, housecleaning, marketing and getting rid of the garbage."

Abbot retorted that he hasn't been running the house full efficiency, and there is a great deal of overlapping of duties. He's instituted a systems control so we can cut costs and, as he puts it, "get a bigger bang for the buck."

"Abbot always was cost-conscious," I said.

"He wants me to keep by shopping lists in triplicate, and to submit requisitions to the executive committee before I buy any household appliances over \$25. When he first retired, I humored him about it. I realized he was in his decompression tank, and it would take before he realized he was no longer in business."

"But instead of getting better, it's getting worse. Last night he asked me if I intended to take a position on spinach. I said I hadn't given

it any thought, and he pointed out that a supermarket was having a sale on spinach and it might be a good time to buy up as much as we could." "By summer?" he said. "Spinach could be in short supply, and we could make a killing in it."

"I replied that we couldn't keep spinach until the summertime and since there were only two of us, there was just so much we could consume. He ordered me to set up a research and development department so we could find a way to keep spinach fresh until summer."

"You really have your hands full," I told Mrs. Zuckert.

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to keep spinach fresh until summer."

"You really have your hands full," I told Mrs. Zuckert.

"Why don't you threaten to resign?"

"I have," she replied defiantly. "And he said if

I did I would lose my pension plan."

"Who wouldn't be?" I asked.

"The worst things are his memos. Every

night I find one on my pillow pointing out a

mistake I made that day."

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'Profit' attack unreal in tone

Letters

Concern cited

Editor, Times-News:

Recently a certain word has been resounding throughout the media with all of its concomitant ugly reactions and abusive connotations. That word is conspiracy. Senators Frank Church and Henry Jackson have unleashed "an unprecedented attack on the oil industry that has a tone of unreality about it."

Referring to "methods that can best be described as casting in what logically the present members of the oil industry both Senators have declared the oil industry guilty, guilty regardless of fact, guilty of conspiracy before trial, guilty of what? Profits? This is an unequivocal endorsement that profits because they are profits are evil. And the effective punishment to be administered for the sin consists of taxes, surtaxes, excess profit taxes, windfall-profit taxes, etc. By what right, by what standard does Mr. Church assume the government should pocket oil profits with eroding taxes instead of leaving them with the producers? What does Mr. Church, Mr. Jackson or anyone think the producers of oil do with profits?

At a time when the cost of drilling a new well exceeds \$100,000 (a large percentage turn-over), and the cost of an oil refinery producing 150,000 barrels a day exceeds 200 million dollars and at a time when even in the light of this situation the government wants to beat the industry black and blue, how could such an important economic livelihood continue to build refined under such an ominous uncertainty? So now the rush chanting mentality consists of "Why aren't there more wells and refineries? Conspiracy! Break them!"

If the word conspiracy is to have any meaning at all, let Mr. Church or Mr. Jackson or anyone observe the following eloquent account from Anthony F. Maiello, an industry spokesman in the oil field, April 1974: "But it has not been the oil industry that has . . ."

"Delayed for more than half a decade the bringing down of the approximately 10 billion barrels of crude oil from Alaskan north slopes refused to release federal offshore tracts

Imposed emission controls on automobiles costing 30,000 barrels of crude oil a day . . ."

raised the industry's tax burden at a time when drilling operations should increase. For reasons known only to themselves, Mr. Church and Mr. Jackson chose to ignore these facts.

DAVE BRALEY

Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

As representatives of 290 teachers of School District 411, we have concluded current negotiations with members of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Ruth Day, Frank DeLuca, and Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of schools, spent many hours with us discussing proposals made by teachers concerning salaries, medical insurance, personal leave, and working conditions.

The meetings have been constructive and congenial. Not all problems have been solved, but groundwork has been laid for further negotiations in the 1974-75 school year.

We appreciate the concern shown by these board members for the welfare of the teachers and students of School District 411.

DENNIS SONIUS
GORDON ARMSTRONG
DORIS WILLIAMS
JOHN DARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:

Do people really realize the impact that animals have on our daily lives?

They provide food, clothing, entertainment, companionship and a variety of other tangible and intangible necessities to mankind. This has been true throughout history, but we often take the animal kingdom for granted.

This is true of some of beautiful wildlife, valuable domestic livestock and companion animals such as the family dog or cat or horse. We so often regard things as dispensable, or simply for our convenience, and we should all

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Tests major aid in diagnosing VD cases

By GEORGE C.

THOSTERSON, D.
Dear Dr. Thosterson: I read your statement—that a blood test for syphilis is routine as part of a prenatal test. Is this test routine anytime you enter the hospital for a test—G. I. series, etc.?

You also stated that a test for gonorrhea must be made from a smear taken from the cervix. Is this done when you have Pap smear? — C. H.

It is risky—for the baby if a mother has the disease. Is it necessary to have a Pap smear before the baby is born? And I mean a considerable time before the baby is born, and not just when the mother enters the hospital?

As to routine tests of patients in general, many hospitals do make a blood test for syphilis when the patient is admitted, but I want you to understand that "admitted" means the patient has been taken into the hospital as a bed-patient.

The syphilis test is not

performed routinely when you go to a hospital just to have X-rays, whether a C. I. (gastrointestinal) series, or others.

As for the gonorrhea test, a simplified method has been developed for identifying that germ, and often is done at the time of a Pap smear, although not always, by any means.

I have no doubt it would be a good thing to do a good deal better than is now the case, simply because a fairly high percentage of men and women have gonorrhea without any apparent signs of it.

They can spread the disease without knowing it, and even if they are in time, suffer very serious harm themselves, not discovering it until it is too late to prevent or undo the damage.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: I recently had a blood test for

syphilis which showed positive. But a later, complete test was negative. My doctor assured me I don't have syphilis and never did—but I don't understand why. Could you explain? — T. Y.

It's easily explained. There are various tests for syphilis, some quicker and simpler than others, as what you had first was doubtless a "nonspecific test," which is fine for detecting the great mass of cases—but also will give a positive reading in the presence of a variety of virus infections including infectious mononucleosis, malaria, viral pneumonia, liver disease and even certain types of arthritis.

When such false positives appear, a more sensitive and more specific test is used to distinguish the false from the true positives.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: I am a girl, 21, unmarried—and a virgin. I would like to have Pap test. Is it possible to have such an examination? Does the doctor have to use an instrument? Perhaps I should not go for the examination. Can you explain? — R. D.

No reason to avoid the examination. Ordinarily there is an opening in the hymen that is sufficiently large to permit an "examination without instruments." Except for a simple swab to obtain the necessary matter, and without discomfort. Occasionally instruments may be used if the hymenal "opening" is smaller.

Bobbi Glasmann,
President Magic Valley Humane Society

Unwanted's fate not kind

Editor, Times-News:

Do people really realize the impact that animals have on our daily lives?

They provide food, clothing, entertainment, companionship and a variety of other tangible and intangible necessities to mankind. This has been true throughout history, but we often take the animal kingdom for granted.

One of the empirical this year is the overpopulation of dogs and cats and one act of hundreds is to have your pet spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted offspring. Consider the fate of the unwanted. It's anything but kind.

BOBBI GLASMANN,
President Magic Valley Humane Society

stop to appreciate the vital role of animal life to mankind.

This letter is prompted because May 5-11 is the 6th National Be Kind to Animals Week. The observance is sponsored by more than 1000 local humane agencies throughout the country.

One of the empirical this year is the overpopulation of dogs and cats and one act of hundreds is to have your pet spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted offspring. Consider the fate of the unwanted. It's anything but kind.

Bobbi Glasmann,
President Magic Valley Humane Society

'Heroes' win aid bids

News tips

733-0931

This is how our new LNG plant will work.

Our LNG Plant can supply 60,000 new homes with heat.

LNG is short for Liquefied Natural Gas, and our LNG plant is scheduled for completion this July. The pictures show how it will work.

If used for residential heating, the 600,000 therms per day output on the coldest winter days would keep an additional 60,000 southern Idaho homes snug and warm. We don't expect a building boom that would add that many homes within the next few years, but if one develops, we thought you'd like to know we'll be ready for it.

In Idaho, we have gas to burn, but we must burn it wisely. That is why we have customer relations representatives in all our offices to help you plan your heating, water heating, cooking and other uses for maximum efficiency and economy.

Intermountain Gas Company

If you want to know about Idaho's gas supply, ask the people who know...ask us!

Gas Line

6

Gas Line

Gas will be diverted into the LNG plant during periods when demand is low.

2 Cleaner

Cleaning of the gas to remove moisture or any foreign particles is the next essential step.

It is then fed back into the distribution system, thereby increasing Intermountain's available gas supply by one-third.

5 Heater

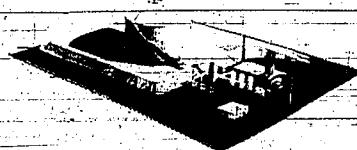
During peak demand days in the winter, the liquefied gas is warmed, returning it to its original state.

3 Refrigerator

The gas is then liquefied by cooling to 260 degrees below zero. Its volume reduces by 600 to 1.

4 Storage tank

The liquid gas is stored at atmospheric pressure in a huge "thermos bottle" tank. When full, it will hold the equivalent of 600-million cubic feet of gas.



than usual, but that is done.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: Would you approve dancing for a patient who had apparently recovered from a heart attack? — J. B.

I might, yes, but it would depend on whether he could dance without experiencing such symptoms as chest pain, shortness of breath, fulness. (C Field Enterprises, Inc.)

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas: If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair.

For years, hair loss consultants have recommended hair loss treatments. But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for baldness and hair loss that is not only stopping hair loss, but actually growing hair.

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They guarantee to treat the condition for 32 days. If they fail, you get your money back.

Naturally, they would not offer the opportunity unless the treatment had been tested. It is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Leesch Laboratories, Consultant, Inc., Box 60001, 3311 West Main St., Houston, Texas 77039.

I am enclosing the following information concerning my hair loss problem. I understand that you will not charge me for this service, and that you will not charge me for treatment if I decide to have it.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy?

Does your hair fall out?

Does your scalp feel itchy?

Does your hair pull out easily?

Does your hair become thinning?

Do you still have hair on top of your head?

How long is it?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Brandt quits Bonn post in spy scandal echoes

(c) N.Y. Times Service
BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt, taking responsibility for "negligence" that allowed an East German communist spy to become a member of his staff, took the drastic and unexpected step Monday night of tendering his resignation to President Gustav W. Heinemann.

In a two-paragraph handwritten letter, asked that Foreign Minister Walter Scheel be named to fill his place until parliament elects a successor:

Holzmann was in Hamburg and Brandt's chief of staff, Horst Grabert, flew there for a 20-minute conference shortly before midnight.

Heinemann, according to a spokesman for his office in Bonn, accepted Brandt's letter, without insisting that he remain in office. This means that, as Brandt had requested, Foreign Minister Scheel automatically took over from him the ministry. A successor must be elected by more than half the members of the Bundestag before May 16, to be elected president. The most likely successor to Brandt as chancellor appeared to be himself, as he could run for the presidency in Scheel's place, or he could leave the political stage.

Close friends confirmed this past weekend that Brandt had been deeply disappointed and depressed by the matter, which became public on April 25. The day before, Brandt's aide for party affairs, Gunter Guilloume, was arrested and he confessed that he was an agent for East Germany, from which he "defected" to this country 18 years ago.

Reports that Brandt was thinking of quitting had appeared before, whenever he was suffering one of his moods of depression and fatigue. Brandt's resignation, however, came in office until Heinemann accepted it, and he could be elected to succeed himself — was explained by a close friend tonight as "a way of assuming responsibility honorably."

The "chancellor" had been reported to be prepared to ask for the resignation of his minister for research and technology, Dr. Horst Ehmkne, who as head of the chancellery at the end of 1969, was responsible for appointing Guilloume to state posts.

What made the rumors of resignation particularly plausible this time was that Brandt had to make some changes in his cabinet anyway. Heinemann is expected to be succeeded by Scheel in a special presidential election on May 15. The foreign minister had said for months, however, that he would gladly let the chancellor run in his place for the ceremonial office of the presidency.

EX-CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT ...scandal ends resignation

Nixon's tax, campaign troubles win Pulitzers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trustees of Columbia University Monday awarded Pulitzer Prizes to two reporters who exposed President Nixon's income tax problems and revealed improprieties in financing his reelection campaign.

The award for a "distinguished example of reporting on national affairs" went to James R. Polk of the Washington Star-News, who was credited with revealing the extent of dairy and trucking industry contributions. He identified Herbert Kammback as a secret fundraiser for the President and disclosed the secret \$200,000 donation made by Robert Vesco, the New Jersey financier who has since left the country to escape prosecution.

A similar award for national reporting went to James L. Gelman, of the Boston Sunday American, for his coverage of the Soviet Union and its allies in Eastern Europe.

Editorial writing — F. William Spencer, editor of the Trenton (N.J.) Trentonian, for his "courageous campaign to focus public attention on scandals in New Jersey's state government."

Book awards — "The American Experience," by Daniel J. Boorstin, senior historian at the Smithsonian Institution.

Biography — "O'Neill, Son and Artist," by Louis Sheaffer, an up-to-date biography of the playwright.

Verse — "The Dolphin," by Robert Lowell, Anthony Hecht, a fellow Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, described "The Dolphin" as an "extraordinary sequence, with a painful and burlesque narrative line."

Book not included in another category — "The Denial of Death," a reflective work by Ernest Becker, a professor at the University of British Columbia who died of cancer within a year of completing it.

Musical composition — "Notturno," a piece of chamber music by Donald Martino, who teaches composition at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Special citation for "high life's work of distinguished composers" — "Upper Sessions of Princeton," N.J., a 77-year-old master described by the prize committee as "one of the most innovative and productive of composers."

Polk said in Washington after learning of the award: "This was a year in which six or seven Pulitzers could easily have been awarded for the Agnew story, the Watergate disclosures, the breakdown of the Watergate cover-up, the President's personal finances . . ."

BARS

By PHIL PASTORET

Always be a good loser; you'll catch the other fellow the next time he nibbles at your bite.

Feature photography — Slava Veder of the Associated Press for his picture of a returning prisoner of war re-united with his joyful family.

Commentary — Robert Jr. of the National Observer for his "Mainstream." Column. Roberts says "I write

what's on my mind each week . . . This week, for example, I wrote about gardens."

Criticism — Emily Genauer of the Newday Syndicate for her article "Poetry for the Arts Awards."

U.S. history — "The American Experience," by Daniel J. Boorstin, senior historian at the Smithsonian Institution.

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Remains free

FORMER ARMY Lieutenant William Calley is escorted by lawyer Kenneth Haskins from federal court Monday where his appeal for continuation of bail was approved, pending a later hearing. (UPI)

Jenner ouster beaten

By Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Attorney Albert E. (Bert) Jenner has survived an open move to dump him as Republican counsel to the House Judiciary Committee on the eve of hearings into whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson (D-N.Y.)

numbered one of the panel

switched a demand for

Jonner's scalp issued by Rep.

Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md.

In a five-page letter to

Hutchinson, Hogan outlined his

case against Jenner, charging

that he violated the

committee's rules — and

suspecting that he was biased

against Nixon.

It took Hutchinson less than 30 minutes to read Hogan's letter before he issued a fast brushoff in a public statement.

"I do not believe Hogan's

demands for the resignation of

Mr. Jenner at this point

should be shared by a majority of the

House minority."

Hutchinson added:

"I would think it foolishly

to dismiss such able and

distinguished counsel on the

eve of presentation of

evidentiary material to the

committee," he added.

Hogan reportedly had lined

up backing from several other

GOP members of the

panel for his cust-Jenner move.

Before Hutchinson

statement, Rep. Thomas F. Rinaldi, R-N.J., said he was afraid Jenner's job might be in jeopardy if it came to a showdown.

Rinaldi strongly defended Jenner, as did Rep. Robert McRae, R-Tenn., and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, on the panel.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y.,

said it would be "disastrous" if Jenner were forced to leave now.

More conservative members

of the committee, such as Rep.

David W. Dennis, R-Ind.,

echoed Hogan's criticism of

Jenner. Dennis said, however,

that he was not sure whether the 66-year-old corporation

lawyer should be ousted.

The usually volatile Jenner

had no comment on Hogan's

attack. Bob Fish quoted him

as telling a Saturday night

"Don't worry, I won't

resign."

Jenner's defenders praised

his professional skills and

rejected Hogan's theory that

the minority council should

impose a "Republican

contribution" to the

impeachment investigation.

Introduced in the fall.

Under government orders,

the petroleum industry

is working to meet a July 1

deadline to reduce unneeded

gasoline in 11,000 service

stations in time for the

introduction of the 1975 models.

After 19,000 stations, mostly

in rural areas, must have one

pump with unleaded fuel by

Jan. 1, 1975.

The narrow fuel tank filler

pipes on 1975 models will not

allow service stations to use

present pump nozzles in an

attempt to keep the leaded

gasoline out of catalytic

converters.

It has been thought the lead

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FLUFFY MARSHMALLOWS 2 oz. Save 2¢

WIZARD DEODORIZER 14 oz. Save 2¢

WIZARD DEODORIZER 14 oz. Save 2¢

45¢

28¢

59¢

Save 1¢

Save 4¢

Save 5¢

Save 3¢

15¢

13¢

40¢

15 oz. Save 3¢

2 oz. Save 2¢

14 oz. Save 2¢

August date set

JEROME — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerome T. Young, Jerome, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Lt. Gary C. Walgamott.

Walgamott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walgamott, Jerome.

Miss Young will graduate this spring from the University of Idaho with a degree in special education.

Lt. Walgamott is a 1973 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a degree in landscape architecture. He is attending Air Force pilot's training in Selma, Ala.

The couple plans an August wedding.

LINDA YOUNG
plans rites

U of I sets concert

RUPERT — Two Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho will be featured at the annual senior solo concert Friday.

Deborah Walker, contralto,

will sing the aria "Primo

Concerto" from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M.

Gaskins, Eden.

Cynthia Speier Judd, soprano, will sing the "Song to the Moon," from Dvorak's opera "Rusalka." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Speier, Rupert.

Mississippi College Clinton, Miss., in 1953 became the first co-educational college in the United States to grant degrees to women.

Sign language

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

LEMON HONEY-SNAPS

1 cup — walnuts
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup — brown sugar
1 egg
One-third cup honey
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Chop walnuts fine. Resist flour with soda and spices.

Cream shortening, brown sugar, egg, honey and lemon peel together until well blended. Blend in flour mixture to make a moderately stiff dough.

Chill dough about 30 minutes for easier handling. Shape into small balls, using about one teaspoon of dough for each. Dip tops in remaining one-half cup walnuts and place on lightly greased cookie sheet, allowing about two inches between cookies for spreading.

Bake at 350 degrees above the center of the oven for 12 to 13 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. The cookies will seem soft in the center. Let stand on the cookie sheet for three or four minutes, then remove carefully to a wire rack with a broad spatula. Makes about 60 cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

greased cookie sheet, allowing about two inches between cookies for spreading.

BAKED — The Fifth District High School Rodeo will be held here May 29, 30, and June 1 for high school contestants from throughout Magic Valley.

The young contestants will be competing in regular rodeo events including calf roping and bronc and bull riding, and Mrs. Alan Patterson, chairman, and several chairmen of the four-day event.

A queen contest, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Jolley, Albion, will be held in conjunction with this event. Entries will be accepted by Mrs. Patterson in Gooding through May 20.

High School rodeo contestants who have paid their dues in the High School Rodeo Association are eligible to represent their schools in the competition, Mrs. Jolley said.

The queen will be selected to receive the crown from Helen Purke, Malta, winner of last year's contest.

A breakfast for all queen contestants is planned at 9 a.m. May 30 in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, at which time personality judging will be held.

Horsemanship judging will be held at the fairgrounds at 1 p.m. on the same day.

TF woman appointed

TWIN FALLS — Dolores Dudley, Twin Falls High School teacher, has been appointed a regional judge for a writing awards program.

She will serve as a regional judge for the 1974 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement in Writing awards.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who claims she can analyze a person by his physical characteristics.

For example, she says a high forehead is a sign of superior intelligence and a low forehead is a sign of average or below-average intelligence. [She has a high forehead. Mine is low.]

She also says that people with long, narrow thumbs have a natural advantage over people with short, stubby thumbs because long, narrow thumbs mean you are dependable, friendly and easy to get along with, but short, stubby thumbs mean you are irresponsible, unfriendly and hard to get along with. [Her thumbs are long and narrow. Mine are short and stubby.]

I would like to prove her wrong about her thumb pronouncements but don't know where to find proof, so I am writing to you.

DISBELIEVING

DEAR DIS: Since she made the "pronouncements," ask her to prove it. As I see it, the only natural advantage the narrow-long thumb has over the short-stubby thumb would be in bickabiking.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor who lives directly above me in an elegant townhouse apartment building on the chic East side of Manhattan.

This gentleman lives alone, and gets up every morning of his life at 3 a.m. This includes Christmas, New Year's Day and Sundays. He makes noise which lasts until 7 a.m. I don't know exactly what he does, but it sounds like he is exercising, rolling on the floor or jogging in one place. All this in his bedroom, which is over mine.

I don't have to be out of bed until 7 a.m. and it irritates me to be awakened two hours early every day. Once I am awake, I cannot go back to sleep.

I've tried everything. I invited him here for a Christmas party, and then gently took him aside and told him that his early-morning noises bothered me. He said all he does is get dressed, and he can't understand how that could disturb me.

I talked to my landlady and she said she has only one good word, and she can't demand that he leaves before his lease expires in three years. My lease has another year to go.

Please don't suggest I try to make friends with him again. It's gone beyond that stage now. I saw my lawyer at a party recently and he suggested I phone this neighbor every morning at 3 a.m. and ask him how he likes to be awakened two hours early every morning. Please, please help me. My nerves are shot!

MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: I'd take the lawyer's advice, after which I'd ask my druggist to recommend the best earplugs available. If that fails, invite your landlady to spend the night with you and share a drugged awakening.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

— Times News

Murtaugh class leaders named

RICK HULSE has been named valedictorian of the Murtaugh High School class of 1974.

STEVEN STANGER has been named salutatorian.

Hulse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulse. He has been active in sports for four years and is a member of Future Farmers of America. He is serving as senior class salutatorian. His was Boys State delegate. He is a member of the LDS Church and is active in the Murtaugh Ward.

Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanger, has been active in student council, served as student body vice president and as student body president. He was a Boys State delegate and has been named to Who's Who Among High School Students in America. He has been active in football, basketball and track and is a member of the M.C. Club. He is a member of the athletic staff and plans to attend Utah State University in the fall. He is also active in the Murtaugh Ward.

Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanger, has been active in student council, served as student body vice president and as student body president. He was a Boys State delegate and has been named to Who's Who Among High School Students in America. He has been active in football, basketball and track and is a member of the M.C. Club. He is a member of the athletic staff and plans to attend Utah State University in the fall.



RICK HULSE
valedictorian



STEVEN STANGER
salutatorian

Hints

In jewelry, ropes are the thing this season. From the most delicate to the boldest link, they're sensational with everything from casual sportswear to sophisticated evening clothes. The most versatile piece of jewelry a woman can own, ropes are a link to countless numbers of looks.

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1426 Main St., Twin Falls,
732-3498

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Center, 421 Second Ave. W. Any donations will be appreciated. Please leave donations at the Center Tuesday or Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Stokes has been chosen concert master of Oregon State University's production of "Oliver!" He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes, Twin Falls. Stokes is an honor student for the winter term and has been nominated by the University for a leadership and scholastic award.

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth McCoy, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Melinda McCoy, Twin Falls, has been appointed manager of the Crossroads Branch of Great Western Union Federal Savings and Loan Association in Gooding Washington. She had previously been assistant manager liaison at the Bellevue area office.

TWIN FALLS — The Gooding Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Depot Grill Gabye Room to install officers.

The Queen will be selected to receive the crown from Helen Purke, Malta, winner of last year's contest.

A breakfast for all queen contestants is planned at 9 a.m. May 30 in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, at which time personality judging will be held.

Horsemanship judging will be held at the fairgrounds at 1 p.m. on the same day.

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True bidding has been

West North East South

10 10 2 2

Pass Pass Pass 7

You South hold

A 2 A 3 J 7 6 8 A 6 4 Q 9 4

What do you know?

This is a tough one. Either four

spades or a reasonable bid. Or you might try a

three club

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do but three notrump and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

South plays the 10 and not the ace.

It is a matter of something

called restricted choice. Sup-

pose to simplify matters that

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Officials glean transcript data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of President Nixon's Cabinet members are "too busy" to plow through the 1,300-page "blue book" of Watergate transcripts. One can hardly bear to read it.

But most of the White House aides have read from cover to cover and some seem to concentrate on HEW programs he had not time to glean through the voluminous document.

"Am I in it?" asked Housing Secretary James T. Lynn.

"No," said a reporter.

"Good," said Lynn, grinning. One member of the cabinet who has been close to the inner councils for years and asked not to be identified, said that he could not bring himself to read the entire transcript. "It can't be found it too much."

The President himself appears to be relatively at peace with himself after having released the transcript. His aids said he was in a "good frame of mind" and amazingly able to carry on his presidential duties. They said that he has been concentrating on the economy, would meet with his top advisers to discuss inflation today and would sign off the new federal energy act today.

At another point, he said Nixon is "human" and that "nobody's — perfect" or infallible."

Albert weighs impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would be a bigger mistake for Congress not to act on impeachment if the government's integrity is at stake than if it undertook impeachment frivolously, says House Speaker Carl Albert.

"It is a major matter to impeach the President and it should not be done on questionable or even on flimsy grounds," Albert said Monday.

"It should be done on only the most serious circumstances. Not to take action when the integrity of the government is at stake would be a bigger mistake."

Abandoned hideout used as 'armory'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The apartment hideout abandoned more than a week ago by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnapped Patricia Hearst, was used as an armory. It was disclosed today.

Investigators said pieces of dynamite were found in the debris left there, which included drilling tools and other noise heard by neighbors.

This indicated, sources said, the SLA might be planning another action — perhaps one like its April 15 bank holdup, which netted a nine-member gang \$10,000. Miss Hearst, 20, was with the robbers and carried a rifle.

Release offered

LISBON (UPI) — The new military junta has offered to free guerrilla prisoners in Portugal's African territories if rebels fighting for independence lay down their arms in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea.

Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, army chief of staff, returned Monday from a two-day trip to Angola and said newsmen that the selection of free political prisoners did not apply to African guerrillas.

"The amnesty does not cover

guerrillas, but once the guerrilla movements lay down their arms the guerrillas imprisoned will be released," he said.

The general said his appeal to guerrillas in Angola to stop shooting and talk had been a definite offer of a cease-fire for all the territories.

In contrast to Gomes' comments, Lt. Col. Mateus da Silva, spokesman for the government of Guinea, said Monday political prisoners still detained will be freed in the shortest possible time.

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and replace with your own mold, or you can customize the shoes using the depth inlay for conditions not serious enough for orthopedic inserts.
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TIL 9 P.M.

10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, May 7, 1974

National winner

WYOMING'S Karen Ann Morris, 18, was crowned America's Junior Miss of 1974 in Mobile, Ala., Monday night. Susan Stephenson, 18, Lincoln, Neb., was first runner-up, and Lilly Mamamura, 17, Las Vegas, Nev., second runner-up in the national pageant. Miss Morris was presented a \$10,000 scholarship as the top prize and a pair of \$1,000 echo scholarships for winning the "fashion and appearance and youth fitness" categories in preliminary judging. (UPI)

Edited material not sufficient

Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

Reaction from members of the committee ranged from proposals made by conservative Republicans to reopen negotiations with the White House for the release of more material to a recommendation from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., that Nixon be cited for contempt of Congress.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he hoped the committee would hold its first closed hearing to receive evidence Thursday. The committee will hear confidential evidence in closed sessions for about three days

and then open public hearings, perhaps by late next week.

In a separate action Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., sent a letter to ranking Republican Edward Hutchinson of Michigan asking him to request the release of the chairman minority leader Alton C. Parker. Parker was critical of what he called Jenner's "lack of objectivity" in public statements during the inquiry and failure to serve

Rep. Hutchinson said, however, "I think it foohardy to dismiss such an able and distinguished counsel" in the eve of the presentation of evidence to the committee."

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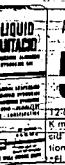
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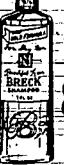
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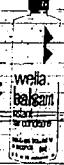
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3 Days Only
Eases stomach acidity. 12 fl. oz.



77¢
3/4-oz. ointment
for oily skin, acne.
NET WT.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.
ONLY

K-mart
...gives satisfaction always

**NO-IRON SHIRTS**Your Choice
Reg. 5.22

Men's Size

3.94Spring brings short sleeves back.
Polyester/cotton wrinkle-free shirts
in regular or button-down collar.**BOYS' KNIT TOPS**Reg. 2.38
Boys Sizes**1.67**The new-and-popular baggie-top
shirt in polyester/cotton takes first
place for easy-care casual comfort.**SPORT SHIRTS**Reg. 3.33-4.44
Permanent press
fabrics. Placket
front.**2.44**

Men's Size

TENNIS SHORTSReg. 4.76
Tennis pro/
white polyester/
cotton shorts**3.57**

Men's Size

TENNIS HATSReg. 2.27
Sun-shielding
hat! Polyester/
cotton.**1.77**

Men's Size

BOYS' TEE SHIRTSYour Choice
Reg. 1.18**88¢**Bigger boys or Jr. boys tee shirts in
striped or solid color-combed cotton.
Wash and dry quickly.**MEN'S BLUE JEANS**Your Choice
Reg. 6.96-6.97**4.97**Western-style flared-leg jeans with
or without cuff. Rugged 10-oz. cotton
denim for rough wear.**JR. BOY'S
WIND-BREAKERS**

Reg. 2.97

2.22Assorted colors. Sizes
S-M-L-XL**HAWAIIAN PRINTS**

Reg. 5.96

2.90Men's sizes, bright print shirts. Hurry in
now and save!**SALE****7'X7' NYLON
CAMP TENT****38.88**

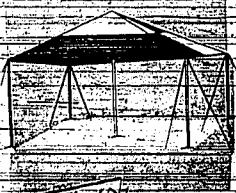
4 Days

Nylon tent has 5'
center height.
23x19' zipped
windows.Sleeps Two or More.
Has Carry Bag.**DINING
CANOPY**

Reg. 24.88

19.97

4 Days

12x12' with 8'
center height. Jointed
side poles. Telescopic
center poles.**STOVE OR
LANTERN**

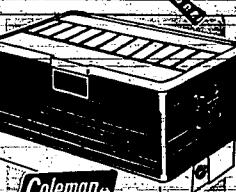
Your Choice

12.97

4 Days

#425-2 burner
stove. #220, 10-12
hr. lantern.
Stovelighter, 1.66
Accessory Safe, 2.37**KING RACKET**Reg. 11.96
9.97Strata bow with
nylon strings. Save
10% off.

Custom Fit Drilling Included.

**BOWLING BALL**Reg. 17.96
14.97Galaxie 300 ball.
Assorted sizes.Wilson
Billie Jean King 14.97

Now...
3 Ways to
Charge It!
at Kmart



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Kmart
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MOTHER'S
DAY
MAY
12th

Mother's Day

GIFTS

For Mother!
ROBES OR
ENSEMBLES

\$
5

Special Purchase:
Plus Our Regular.
6.57-6.96
Group

Ensemble
\$5

Charge
It

Mothers of all ages will be delighted with a
gilt-of-lovely-loungewear! Particularly one-of-a-kind! Our sale selection includes a special
purchase group of robes as well as our regular
6.57-6.96 robes and ensembles. Tailored or lacy robes, short or long, cotton and cotton-blends, prints and luscious colors. Ensembles have lace trims, come in different lengths, easy-care fabrics. Charge it!

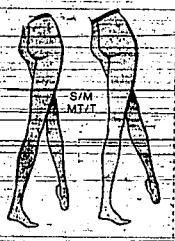
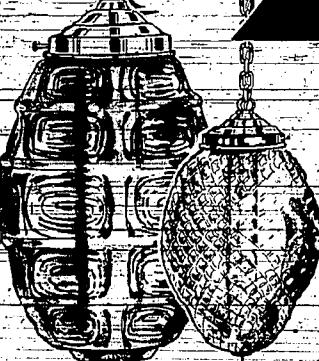
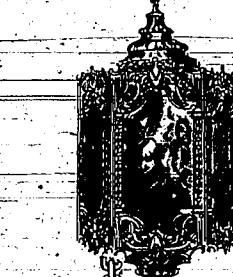


\$5
Each

ALL
SWAGS
20%

OFF!

Values to 39⁸⁸
are now 20% off
through Sat. Hurry in
now for Mother's Day.



4-PC. REDWOOD SET

Our Regular 78.96
4 Days Only

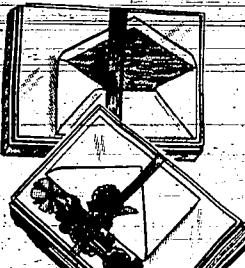
66.96

Charge It

Attractive, comfortable 4-piece set includes 2
chairs, 1 chaise lounge and 1 coffee table. Pretty
cascade-patterned, box-edge cushions.

PANTY HOSE
2 FOR 97¢

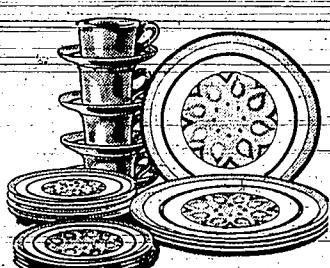
Reg. 96¢ Ea. Seam-
less stretch nylon.
Sheer waist to toe.



STATIONERY

Reg. 97¢
4 Days
76¢

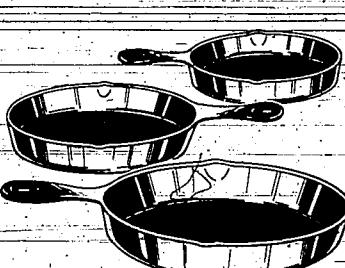
Many sizes and de-
signs. A special gift
for Mother's Day.



IRONSTONE SET

Reg. 33.84
24.54

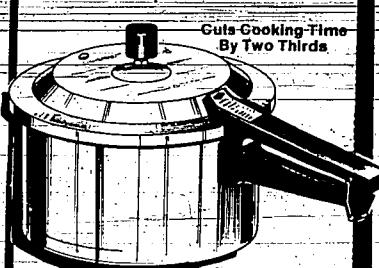
Dishwasher-safe, 45-piece set
serves 8. Beautiful patterns.



CAST IRON SET

Our Reg. 4.97
4 Days Only
3.97

3-pc. pre-seasoned skillet set of
6½", 8" and 10½" skillets



PRESSURE COOKER

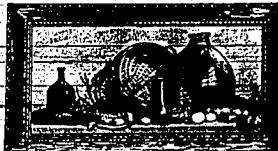
Reg. 13.44
4 Days
10.74

6-qt. aluminum cooker automatically regulates pressure.

TEAKETTLE

2-qt. aluminum teakettles in avocado, harvest gold or white.

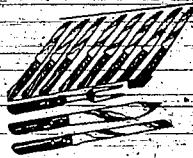
Reg. 2.68

222**REPRODUCTIONS****644**

Reg.

9.44

Lovely 4x24" pictures. Bring walls to life with unusual prints. Recreator wood frames.

**CUTTERY SET****377**

Reg.

5.77

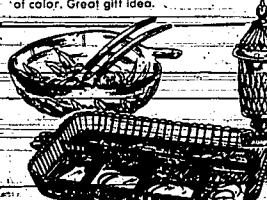
17 pc. Kitchen cutlery set. Includes 8 steak knives, 3 pc. carving set, 6 pc. knife set. Hurry in now and save!!!

**SUPER BOWL****197**

Reg.

2.97

Super bowl for salads etc. Melamine, your choice of color. Great gift idea.

**PARTY GLASSWARE**

Reg. 1.38

4 Days Only**97**

Ea.

Covered candy dishes, relish trays, fruit bowls and more.

**BED PILLOWS****2/3.00**

Purion polyester, sleeping pillows with polyurethane foam core.

Now...
3 Ways to
Charge It
at K-mart

Master Charge
American Express
Discover

A. 11.88

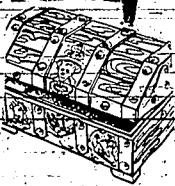


OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

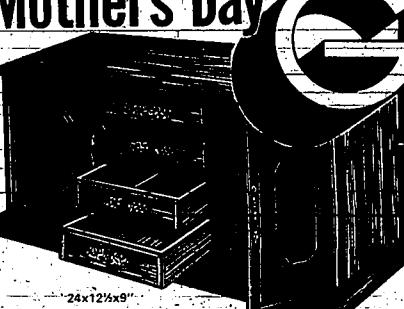
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Mother's Day**GIFTS**

B. 6.44

**JEWELRY CHESTS**

Reg. 7.97-15.97



24x12x5"

WOOD JEWELRY CHEST

Reg. 39.97

28.88

4 Days

Two-door wooden chest with 12 drawers! Rich
trulywood finish. colorfully lined drawers.**EASY-CARE ELURA® WIG**

Reg. 19.88

Short, fluffy to flat.
Elura® mod. acrylic wig has
simulated scalp for
a natural side or
center part.**17.75**

4 Days

Short, fluffy to flat.
Elura® mod. acrylic wig has
simulated scalp for
a natural side or
center part.

CYNTHIA II

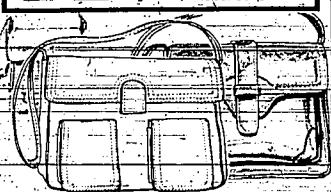
First Quality

Available in Fashion Accessories Dept.

**WALLET SELECTION**

Reg. 1.95

4 Days

Cotton denim or
vinyl. Great gift
idea. Save.**BAGS FOR MOM****295**

Your Choice

Shoulder-bags in soft
white vinyl blend with
your favorite wild
robe. Perky pockets
and fold-over flaps
provide roomy safe
keeping. Sale priced!

Enlarged To Show Detail

Enlarged To Show Detail

Enlarged To Show Detail

FINE WALTHAM WATCHES

Reg. 19.97

15.97

4 Days

Dress and sport styles
with unbreakable
main-spring. Charge it.**PENDANT NECKLACE**

Reg. 2.96

1.96

4 Days

Assorted Stones Styles:
Reg. 3.96 now only 2.96
Reg. 4.96 now only 3.96**RING HER IN DIAMONDS**

Your Choice

15.97

Reg. 22.97

Princess or double
heart! 10-karat white
gold with diamond**GOLD/SILVER EARRINGS**

20% OFF REG. PRICE

7.96

Reg. 22.97

Princess or double
heart! 10-karat white
gold with diamond**PRINCESS® SHAVER**

Reg. 9.96 — 3 Days

7.96Lady Remington® shaver has ad-
justable "comfort" guard for legs
and underarms! In gift case.**EDDIE KENDRICKS**

MIKE OLDFIELD - VIRGIN

CHARLEY RICH - EPC

MAIN INGREDIENT - RCA

THE STING

SCOTT WOLPE

LOU REED - MCA

ADOLFO

RARE EARTH

THE DANCE WARWICK STORY

DIONNE WARWICK

ADOLFO

PROCOL HARUM

THE DANCE WARWICK STORY

DIONNE WARWICK

ADOLFO

Super Sounds

Rock

Instrumental

Vocals

Country & Western

Show Tunes

BEST SELLERS FOR YOU!**3.97**

Reg. 5.94

4 Days

4.97

Reg. 5.94

4 Days

- "Special Love Songs"; Charley Rich
- "Tequila Bella"; Mike Oldfield
- "The Sting"; soundtrack
- "Behind Closed Doors"; Charley Rich
- "Best of Charley Rich"

SPECIAL ALBUM SALE!

Big Selection of 8 Track Stereo Tapes Also Available

• "Surround"; Diana Ross

• "One World"; Rare Earth

• "Procol Harum"; Dex 18000

• "A Decade of Gold"; Dionne Warwick

Also Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Glen Campbell, Rod Stewart, Perry Como, Bobby Sherman, Jackson 5, Charge It!

Not All Albums Shown Are Available on Tape

1.97

Each

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Now...
3 Ways to
Charge it!
at K-mart



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Mother's Day GIFTS

TUES.
WED.
THURS.
FRI.
SAT.

BEATLES 10

ALONE OR TOGETHER... A PHENOMENON!



1964 - 1974

Ten years on the American music scene! If you've missed some famous Beatles albums or 8-track tapes, pick up your favorites at low, K-mart prices.

Mind Games JOHN LENNON

Band on the Run PAUL McCARTNEY

Ringo STARR

Franco Zeffirelli

George Harrison

The BEATLES

FRIDAY (May 10) Homemade

MACARONI & CHEESE 103

SATURDAY (May 11) Twin PEPPER PLATTER 139

SUNDAY (May 12) Delicious FRIED CHICKEN 189

3 WAY STEREO SYSTEMS

Reg. 199.88

176.00

Unit has 200 watts (IPP) 2-way air suspension speaker system with hor diffuser. Bonus 3 records, 3 tapes.

12" PORTABLE

Reg. 88.88

79.00

100% solid state 12" B/W portable. Hurry in now and save!

ALBUMS

4.68 TO **9.36**

TAPES

5.94 TO **12.07**

COMPLETE 3-WAY HOME STEREO SYSTEM

Reg. 199.00 - 4 Days

177

Quality unit has solid-state FM/AM/FM stereo radio, stereo phono, and 8-track stereo player/recorder. Also stereo headphones, 3 tapes, 3 records. Roll-about custom stand and 2 microphones included. Shop now at K-mart.

100% solid state 9" B/W AC/DC. Great idea for mom.

9" AC/DC PORTABLE

Reg. 118.00

99.95

100% solid state 9" B/W AC/DC. Great idea for mom.

TITLE ALBUM TAPE

TITLE	ALBUM	TAPE	TITLE	ALBUM	TAPE
"Yellow Submarine"	4.68	5.94	"Early Beatles"	4.68	5.94
"Abbey Road"	5.88	5.94	"Beatles VI"	4.68	5.94
"Hey Jude"	4.68	5.94	"Help!"	4.68	5.94
"Meet the Beatles"	4.68	5.94	"Rubber Soul"	4.68	5.94
"Second Album"	4.68	5.94	"Yesterday"	4.68	5.94
"Something New"	4.68	5.94	"Revolver"	4.68	5.94
"Beatles Story"	7.96	5.94	"Sgt. Pepper's"	4.68	5.94
"Beatles '65"	4.68	5.94	"Magical Mystery"	4.68	5.94
"Beatles 1962-1966"	7.96	10.37	"Beatles 1967-1970"	7.96	10.37
"All Things Must Pass"	9.36	12.07	"Plastic Ono Band"	4.68	5.94
"Imagine"	4.68	5.94	"McCartney"	4.68	5.94
"Ram"	4.68	5.94	"Wings Wild Life"	4.68	5.94
"Red Rose Speedway"	4.68	5.94	"Sentimental Journey"	4.68	5.94
"Beaucoup of Blues"	4.68	5.94			

734-5451

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AUTO DISCOUNTS

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

EASY-TO-CLEAN 4-SLICE MODEL

Reg. 6.74

2-slice toaster has hinged crumb tray.

Reg. 13.38

Toaster-to-your-taste control. Harvest.

CLAIRESS MIRROR

Reg. 15.88

19.97 Solid-state AM radio. With 9-volt battery.

Reg. 2.97

Control makeup mirror. With 9-volt battery.

POCKET RADIO

Reg. 2.67

Solid-state AM radio. With 9-volt battery.

CAN OPENER

Reg. 16.44

G.E. TOOTHBRUSH

Reg. 9.88

2-up automatic-perk. Pack-A-Brew gauge.

4 brushes and rechargeable.

HAND MIXER

Reg. 7.76

4-speed.

Thumb-lip speed.

CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 16.88

19.47 Solid-state lighted dial with alarm.

MINI-AM RADIO

Reg. 3.97

14.97 Automatic volume control. 4-speed. Battery selector dial. Savor.

STEAM IRON

Reg. 10.88

13.97 Automatic steam vent. Heat selector dial. Savor.

With 9-volt battery.

BALL JOINTS ALIGNMENT

Reg. 47.82

4 days.

FULLSKIN CHAMOIS

Reg. 24.99

In car, 3-in. L. 24 oz.

4 sq.ft. Chamots. A-24.

MINI-AM RADIO

Reg. 3.97

14.97 Solid-state lighted dial with alarm.

STEAM IRON

Reg. 10.88

13.97 Automatic steam vent. Heat selector dial. Savor.

6-CYLINDER ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Reg. 2.44

2.44 each.

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER SALE

Reg. 17.88

Double-dropped. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

GMC GUMSHOES

Reg. 1.64

Plastic grid. Non-slip.

One size fits all.

COMOOTS LIQUID OR SPRAY

Reg. 1.74

Cleans carburetors, combustion chambers, intake manifolds.

AUTO LIFT KIT

Reg. 6.78

4 days.

BODY REPAIR KIT

Reg. 5.71

For body repair.

1/2-TON HYDRAULIC JACK

Reg. 8.98

For use on cars, trucks, and trailers.

FOB/DRIVE LIFTER

Reg. 5.71

For use on cars, trucks, and trailers.

1/2-TON

HYDRAULIC

JACK

Sale \$8.98

EXTRA BONUS—DIAGNOSTIC ENGINE ANALYSIS

FOR MOST U.S. CARS

22.88

3-Day Sale

Charge It!

100%

SAVINGS

Satisfied Always!

today in brief

Ketchum election set

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council has called a bond election for June 23 for construction of a \$225,000 city-municipal building.

The election will attempt to raise monies to house police and fire departments and all city offices.

Big Wood Land Development Co. has donated land at the junction of tenth Street and U.S. Highway 93 on the east side of Anderson Lumber Co.

A mill levy increase has not been set.

Accommodations needed

TWIN FALLS — Overnight accommodations are needed for 45 members of the Utah State University band Friday.

The band and jazz and percussion ensembles will give a concert Friday evening at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium and members of the band need places to stay that night.

Families who could host one or more band members are asked to call Elizabeth Call, Hansen, 235-4576, for more information.

SL couple injured

BURLEY — A Salt Lake City couple was injured Monday in a one-car rollover on Interstate 80 north of the Sublett Interchange.

State police said the driver, Mrs. Edna Whimpsey, 62, apparently went to sleep while northbound one mile north of the interchange.

Her car went off the right edge of the pavement, crossed back over the roadway, passed into the median and rolled over.

Both Mrs. Whimpsey, who was thrown from the vehicle, and her husband, Lynn, who received head injuries, were hospitalized at Cassia Memorial Hospital. They were reported in satisfactory condition today.

State police said the car was demolished.

Hearing today

Gem state news TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on an Idaho Power Co. request for a rate increase began at 1 p.m. today.

If approved, the increase will raise average residential customer bills about \$2.19 per month and will bring the company's total 1976 billings to an additional annual revenue of \$30 million.

Albert Carlsen, president of the power company, said the raise is needed to help finance more than \$300 million in new construction by 1976.

TF tops quota

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls donated 34 plints more than the 150-plint quota in the Red Cross blood drawing Monday.

Ivan S. Rood served as chairman for the drawing which was conducted at St. Edward's Parish Hall. Rood said that of the 184 plints, only 14 replacement units.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Balster received an eight-gallon pint. A seven-gallon pint was given to James Webb and Curtis Smith received a six-gallon pint. Two gallon pints went to Ernest Place, Ray Grossman and Gordon Cox. Mrs. Janice Larson, Gary Freeman and Carol Coop received one-gallon pints.

A list of others participating in the blood drawing will appear later in the Times-News.

Gooding menace

GOODING — Gooding may have a menace.

The City Council Monday night heard a letter from Larry Jensen of the Gooding police department, declaring the Ruiz Cafe, Hotel and Recreation Center a public hazard.

He said it was a fire hazard, a health menace, harbored aliens, and was a gathering place for delinquents and stolen goods which, he said, police had confiscated there on several occasions.

He urged the council to condemn the business, upon hearing the letter, City Atty. Cecil Hobday referring to the "good book," assured councilmen the code did, indeed, say that upon receiving such notice the council should investigate and call a hearing.

"What if we won't let us in?" Mayor Leo Rice asked. And who should go investigate? Finally, it was decided Police Chief Kyle Clifford and Fire Chief George Anderson should conduct the investigation.

Praise heard

TWIN FALLS — When Mayor Winston Jones called on Harold Cook during the Monday-night City Council meeting, he expected to hear another complaint or special request.

Instead, he heard praise.

Cook, who sat through several hours of council business before being asked for his comments, thanked the city for special assistance he has received from the city water department, police department, fire department and the city parks department.

BOR grant approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) has approved \$400,000 for land acquisition and underpass construction for Boise's Greenbelt area.

Greenbelt coordinator Betty Kelley said the BOR grant will be matched by city funds over a three-year period.

She said the money will make possible installation of three underpasses beneath Boise River bridges. It also will fund development still in early planning stages of a Capital Boulevard underpass which would link mall areas at the Boise Public Library and the Boise Gallery of Art.

Mrs. Kelley said a third of the half-million dollars will be used for land acquisition.

TF break-in reported

TWIN FALLS — Rick Yanzig, out a door glass to gain entry of the Pioneer Club on Kimberly Road, notified city police Monday — his establishment had been broken into.

Officers said someone broke

News tips

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)



Jim Wilkins, Gooding, tells of work

Gooding city sued by state aide over plane

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A member of the state Board of Highway Directors and a former legislator has filed a suit over the 1973 destruction of his airplane.

Lloyd Barron, Corral, is suing the city of Gooding, the state and the Gooding Airport Manager for the plane, which he claimed was

demolished in a windstorm at the airport. The suit seeks \$4,000 for the plane.

Barron's son, Rep. Lee Barron, R-Corral, landed the plane at the airport last Dec. 12 in a windstorm. The suit claims the plane was destroyed due to the wind and claims faulty tie-down equipment at the airport was the cause of the damage.

Under executive reorganization of Idaho's state government, Barron is considered a likely choice to sit on the new Transportation Board, which would oversee the state's highways and aerodynamics operations.

The suit also was presented at the City Council Monday night. George Silva, city clerk, was instructed to turn the claim over to the city's insurance firm.

Earl Kelly, airport manager, told council members that the pressure tank at the airport had sprung a leak Monday morning and while the leak had been repaired the tank is "about ready to rust away." He said estimates for the cost of a new tank were \$35. The present tank holds 350 gallons and Kelly said a 100-gallon capacity was adequate.

Councilman Duane Clemente was instructed to check into the repair project.

Kelly also assured the council that the proposed plan to lease the airport to High Range Aviation Inc., scheduled for April 15, would not interfere with the water committee.

The council also voted to retire Harry Baird as maintenance man for the city. Bud Taylor, city marshall, and Anna Faye O'Donnell, city

assistant maintenance man, were appointed to the position.

The council granted Dennis Head a water pipeline transfer to his present house to a newly-constructed-house-on-the-same-property. The council added the pipeline arrangement would be non-transferable and that any tenant moving into the old house would have to pay the \$300 hookup fee.

An unanimous vote was cast to place \$3,045 of fifth-installment-revenue sharing funds in the water improvement program.

The city also voted to buy \$249.50 in pipe and a metal detector to locate old city water mains for improvement. It was agreed to mark the waterline in the Muldown subdivision with metal spikes so the location of the main would be known in the future.

Bellevue has not received dog licenses yet,

but a special meeting will be called to set fees when the licenses arrive.

"It's the city's airport," he said. The proposed lease is still under review by Cecil Hobday, city attorney, who Monday night urged the council to get financial statement "so you can see what's going on out there."

Jim Wilkins, who managed the airport for 13 years, gave a detailed report of the problems at the airport for which, he said, there never has been enough money. He said he had spent an estimated \$35,000 of his own money over the 13 years for improvements and in labor, and read an itemized account of all the work done there.

"If you can find anyone to maintain the airport and do a good job, you're lucky," he said. "If you give a lease to an operator and he doesn't give you a right, but does the job, he's not giving you a right."

He said the reason the city's fault, but because there is not adequate money for airport operation, the manager has to do much of the maintenance and repair work himself. Lighting on the runway, estimated by federal officials, to cost \$28,000, was installed by Wilkins, with city help for only \$2,000, he said.

Wilkins also asked the council for clarification on the city code covering subdivisions and told the council since the code specifically excludes parcels of land more than five acres, he will break up 50 acres into plots of 5.01 land and the city can't stop him.

He said subdivisions bring in more money to the city in tax revenue than they cost in additional services, citing the Whipple subdivision which when subdivided would bring the city \$11,000 in revenue per year.

In other business the council:

Instructed Councilman Paul Klingler to check into feasibility of city participation in a summer music program. Lonnie Gunther, high school music director, said it would cost \$50 for a five-week program, climaxing with the band playing for the county fair.

Klingler is to see if the county and fair board would assist financially.

Appointed Paul Paull to serve on the gas board.

Approved a retail wine-and-beer license for Roxann Holland, doing business as the North Main Bar.

Approved a zoning problem on the turnaround on Orchard Drive.

Instructed Klingler to call for bids for a sprinkler system at the East City Park.

Decided to delay action on resurfacing the interior of the city water tank until checking with Wendell Smith, engineer.

Instructed Hugh Elchelberg, city superintendent, to check with the fairboard and the county would assist with costs for sprinkling the rodeo grounds for riding clubs.

Bellevue planners seek moratorium

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — The city planning and zoning commission recommended a building moratorium for Bellevue.

In recommending the action to the city council, the commission also favored a bond election to ease the city's water supply problem.

Bellevue is now supplying residents with water from Seaman Creek, drawing an 80-inch diameter line from a possible 150-inch alluvium — a natural piping system from the creek into the city's water system — which allows for the distribution of water without wells.

Bellevue is experiencing a constant population increase, however, of about 10 percent per year. The piping system now employed is already adequate to meet current needs. One solution would be to expand the system to accommodate the growth.

L.T. (Pete) Johnson, mayor, said he is trying to locate 8-inch pipe so a larger water supply can be drawn from Seaman Creek. Johnson said he has been unable to locate the pipe so far.

"The city doesn't need a bond election, if I can find some pipe," Johnson said. Bellevue can afford the pipe without a bond, he said. If the pipe can be located, he suggested instead raising water rates a few dollars.

The state Department of Environmental and

Community Services must approve the pipe and project improvement when the city gets materials to start the project.

The city has written DECS seeking a water grant, and later written the state for federal grants were available. The city is at the level-on such proposed water improvements, Johnson said, the city would have to pay exorbitant interest rates which it could not afford if a bond was floated for a period of years.

The council decided to seek legal counsel on the moratorium question before proceeding. Bill Gehre, a subcontractor, appealed to the council, saying that a moratorium placed on the city would place undue pressure upon builders of new homes in Bellevue. Members of the council contend that people who have paid for their lots should be allowed to live in them.

Mike McGraw, newly elected alderman, suggested the city look into the building of a temporary well. A member of the planning and zoning commission objected, however, arguing construction and maintenance would be prohibitive.

Johnson added if he could find the pipe, a system to accommodate a doubling of the present city population could be implemented. McGraw said the city would be in the same position as soon as the population did rise.

WR hits season crest

HAILEY — The Big Wood River reached its highest level of the year this morning and warnings are out for some flooding later this week.

The river level today was reported at 52.24 feet, a slight increase over the 32.21 foot level yesterday.

Sheriff's officers in Blaine county said they have not received any flood reports.

The National Weather Service in Boise said warm temperatures have already increased the run-off from high elevation snow packs and with continued warm weather some flooding is likely before the end of the week along both Wood River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

In Hailey, Soil Conservation (SCS) officials

Magic Valley

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

Fiance believes Patty's alive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's fiance said today he believes she is still alive and is trying to get her released from kidnappers in order to stay alive.

"People have to accommodate themselves to difficult situations. In order to survive," said Steven A. Weed, 28.

Weed explained his feelings about the 20-day-old kidnapping in an article which was published today.

Weed said that the 20-year-old newspaper heiress must have been "terrified and disoriented and full of hatred" during the first weeks of her captivity. But as she spent more time among members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, "Patty" must by now feel somewhat caught up with the unred dynamics of the group that holds her.

Weed's fiance does not think the SLA wants to kill her, but said it is "equally clear they cannot afford to let her go either."

"They cannot risk Patty's conversion" melting away in a few days of freedom, as it sure would," Weed said.

In a tape recording two and a half weeks ago, Miss Hearst called Weed a "sexist pig" and a "clown" and said she no longer loved him. She said she would remain as a "soldier" with the SLA.

Boise Cascade plants struck

PORTLAND (UPI) — A strike against Boise Cascade Corp. idled about 4,700 workers in Oregon and Washington today.

Five locals of the Association of Western Paper and Paper Workers (AWPPW) struck Boise Cascade mills at Salem and St. Helens, Ore., and Vancouver and Wallula, Wash.

Negotiations began March 19 — and strike authorization was given April 25. The strike came after an all night negotiating session failed Sunday.

Negotiations broke down on provisions of the pension and health and welfare plans as well as wage increases for a proposed two-year contract.

Hand leaves Gem police

BOISE (UPI) — Col. L. Clark Hand, after working his way from a rookie to superintendent of the Idaho State Police, is leaving police work to join a Boise bank.

Hand, 57, who joined the state police force in 1947, said he has "very much enjoyed" his work and his "no bad feelings" about leaving. He said his resignation was not related to changes in management or reorganization of state government.

He declined to say what bank he was joining or in what capacity.

Gov. Col. D. Andrus said he accepted Hand's resignation Monday "with deep personal regret, knowing that we'll stand in the way of a man bettering himself."

Andrus said under the present law the superintendent is appointed by the governor and serves at his pleasure. After reorganization of the executive branch of government, however, the superintendent will be appointed by the commissioner of law enforcement.

The governor said he and Law Commissioner John Bender are working together to select a replacement for Hand. He said there is a man under consideration and a decision should be reached in the next few days.

Hand, a native of Anchorage, said the training of policemen has been one of the major changes during the 27 years he has been with the department.

He said subdivisions bring in more money to the city in tax revenue than they cost in additional services, citing the Whipple subdivision which when subdivided would bring the city \$11,000 in revenue per year.

In other business the council:

Instructed Councilman Paul Klingler to check into feasibility of city participation in a summer music program. Lonnie Gunther, high school music director, said it would cost \$50 for a five-week program, climaxing with the band playing for the county fair.

Klingler is to see if the county and fair board would assist financially.

Appointed Paul Paull to serve on the gas board.

Approved a retail wine-and-beer license for Roxann Holland, doing business as the North Main Bar shop.

Approved a zoning problem on the turnaround on Orchard Drive.

Instructed Klingler to call for bids for a sprinkler system at the East City Park.

Decided to delay action on resurfacing the interior of the city water tank until checking with Wendell Smith, engineer.

Instructed Hugh Elchelberg, city superintendent, to check with the fairboard and the county would assist with costs for sprinkling the rodeo grounds for riding clubs.

SHERIFF B. J. Anderson stands beside the newly remodeled shower section at the Lincoln County jail in the courtroom in Hailey. Sheriff Anderson said remodeling of the jail is a much needed project and is addition to the renovations, he has been having the ceiling of the jail and other sections generally improved.

Lincoln remodeling

Guide hints news lid

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Newly distributed guidelines for the 11 agencies executive reorganization put under the governor's office could be used to manage the news, UPI learned Monday.

"News releases and contacts with the news media shall be coordinated with the governor's press secretary," one of the 11 guidelines said. Signed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the guidelines require approval from the executive office of the governor not only for news contacts but for dealings with the legislature.

"All new programs and

major policy decisions, including federal grants and interdepartmental agreements, shall be made available to the executive office of the governor before approval," another rule said.

Developed behind closed doors, the guidelines are to govern the conduct of agencies whose organization falls under the executive office of the governor July 1.

Among those agencies are the division of tourism and industrial development; the state liquor dispensary; the military department and Civil Defense; budget, policy planning and coordination.

Burke's bill asks

free seeds, plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., thinks we'd be better off if we grew more vegetables this summer so he has introduced a bill authorizing the Agriculture Department to distribute free seeds and plants to anyone who wants them.

Spokesmen for a House Agriculture subcommittee said a hearing on the legislation will be held Tuesday.

Administration officials have already urged the subcommittee in a written report to plant Burke's bill "in some quiet pigeonholes where it can never

and do nothing."

The Agriculture Department said Congress has already done all that's needed in this area by amending the food stamp program last year. The amend-

ment allows needy people to use food stamps to buy vegetable seeds and plants for their home gardens.

"But the congressman disagrees violently," a Burke aide said.

"He feels that low-income people are not the only ones suffering from high food costs."

As Burke sees it, the aide explained, his bill would help Americans of all income levels to get the "valuable experience of getting back to the soil and growing their own food and saving some money as well."

Burke estimates his bill to revive the free-seed programs the government operated many years ago would cost the Agriculture Department about \$6 million a year.

Redwood log perfectly preserved

PORTOLA, Calif. (UPI) — A redwood log discovered near the Oroville Dam has been determined to be 10 million years old and still capable of burning.

Crews of the California Department of Water Resources found the log imbedded in a 30-foot depth of soft rock along with a fern, some fir needles and a leaf.

Examination of the 30-pound log which was three feet long and 15 inches in diameter was made by Dr. D. I. Axelrod of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The "perfectly preserved" miocene-age specimen is now on display at the Lake Oroville Visitors Center.

Committee meets set

BOISE (UPI) — The meetings of legislative interim committees are planned during the next month. Legislative Council Director Myron Schleicher said today.

On May 13 there will be a meeting of the solid-waste-disposal committee. May 30, the personnel system committee will meet.

On June 6 the county government study committee will meet, he said.

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Pickup tab sticks taxpayers

BOISE (UPI) — The state director of administrative services is driving a fancy new pickup truck at taxpayers' expense, UPI learned today.

Director D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, 46, who is about a mile away from a sleek, black Ford Ranchero 500 pickup with black and white vinyl upholstery, black dashboard, radio and white sidewall tires.

Chilberg said he purchased the vehicle six months ago "that it was saved me from buying two vehicles," Chilberg said. "It serves a good dual purpose and is less expensive than most of the state cars cost."

Chilberg said he had specified the vehicle "had light-color upholstery."

"I didn't specify the black dashboard or the vinyl upholstery," he said. "That just came with it."

State Purchasing Agent Dan Pilkington said the dealer bid the vehicle with some of the extras. He said Bob Rice Ford was the lowest bid for the vehicle.

"We had specified six cylin-

ders and it came in eight," Pilkington added.

Chilberg said the vehicle comes in quite handy when he or his fellow executives have to go to the print shop or haul various items around Boise or elsewhere in the state.

When questioned, however, Chilberg for official use.

said the communications division also has some four-wheel drive vehicles for use back in the hills."

UPI asked Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who appointed Chilberg to office, whether it was necessary for state executives to have pickup trucks such as

Medical ID cards in error

BOISE (UPI) — The medical identification card issued monthly in Idahoans enrolled in the medical assistance program has been distributed without the proper month identification.

Howard J. Jamleson of the Department of Environmental and Community Services said a computer error has resulted in approximately 5,000 of the cards being printed without the month of May.

Jamleson, DECS director of management, said all persons who provide services to Medicaid's "assistance" enrollees should accept the medical identification card during May.

Hansen praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., has praised Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, for his 97 percent voting record on House roll calls in the second session of the 93rd Congress.

The score was based on an analysis by Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan journal of public affairs. It covers the period from the start of the session until the Easter recess.

"Congressman Hansen has

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Horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES

An interesting evening. Your mood will change from a fearful one to the optimism you can do those things you wish and be with people who will reward your self-confidence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Finally you're promised during day in p.m., get into new interesting activity. Letters can prove disappointing early. By p.m., they turn to good fortune.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You feel annoyed because you have to handle boring matters in a.m.; but you cheer up when you get the benefits thereof.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Evening is the best time to come to an agreement with one who is difficult during day. Do not lose your temper with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get unpleasant work done, then you have fine benefits from it in p.m. Get plenty of rest in p.m. Avoid danger of any kind.

AEG (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let a pool of energies late in p.m. get you off guard; instead, keep a mod. early. Enjoy amusements after important work is done.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you want to entertain happily at home tonight, don't start a rumpus & think during day. If you smoke too much, cut down or stop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use shipping or when in mood. Don't make my comments that could fire anger of others. Then fine benefits are yours in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are apt to spend time lavishly at one time and then be a purvisee the next; so stop such extremes. Evening fair study of finances property matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You don't feel happy during the day, but you'll feel better when you're up to real standards. Work harder, you'll win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to break out of your bonds completely, so take it easy and find out what the real trouble is. Give more attention to romance in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle problems during day. Walk in p.m. to be soothed with friends who are busy before. Help a good friend who asks for assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tomorrow is better time to talk with bigwigs. Pay-pressing debts. Then out for recreation. Don't drink too heavily.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will be charming, but restless and nervous early in life, so will need much rest and may require warm milk and bedtime stories to put him/her to sleep. Later on in life, the nature becomes very sturdy. Give him/her early, but make sure they are not too difficult. Also foreign languages to the educational curriculum since there will be much travel in this lifetime—imports and exports are fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Tuesday, May 7, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 31

What's What

L.M. Boyd

You've noted those breakfast cereal contests which call for you to submit a topnotch or reasonable lacquered. Client asks why the reasonable lacquered. Believe that phrasing dates back to old postal laws that banned lotteries. By some legal definitions, a lottery is a drawing with three elements: chance, prize and consideration. Those hostess drawings offer chance and prize. But if...they let contestants substitute a reasonable lacquer, so the hostess need not be bought, they eliminate the consideration. And thus need not be classed as lottery.

At first glance, you wouldn't think the bird of paradise, one of the world's most beautiful feathered cutters, was a kissing cousin of the crow. Would you?

No parent of a juvenile should forget the syllable. "Teen" is the Scottish word for "grub."

UNDERWEAR

O My granddad refers to all underwear as BDUs, but I can't remember what the initials stand for.

A For Reverley Vests and Davy, the manufacturers of a once popular underwear.

Creator of that gin-drink known as the Singapore Sling did indeed pour the first of same at the Hotel Raffles in Singapore. That's what I said. Am now advised that savvy manager was...one Lee White, who subsequently brought the drink to this country, in 1934: serving it early in a Milwaukee bistro then in St. Louis, most recently somewhere in California. Who is Mr. White now? Don't know.

NIGHT DRIVERS

Nothing new about the recent recommendation, by some traffic experts, that freight trucks be required to move only at night. Emperor Julian of Old Rome so decreed centuries ago. History records it was a successful road rule then.

In Chicago, there operates something called the "Learning Exchange." Say you know how to play the piano, but want to learn how to speak Polish. You register, somebody else there also knows how to speak Polish, but wants to learn how to play the piano. You get together to teach each other. Works just fine, say observers.

Cost of marriage-license has been described as the lowest possible down payment on the longest possible installment plan. The foregoing definition has been altered, reportedly, by those citizens who contend the marriage and divorce laws should be altered to make the wedding license exceedingly expensive and the dissolution decree exorbitantly cheap.

Addressing "I'd Rather Be Outdoors," to Jim Aron, 76-102, Seattle, Wash., Mr. Aron:

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Olio

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Shaded (1)	1. Drip
1. Feathered friend (7)	2. Sheep
2. Shaded (7)	3. Sockeye
3. Shaded (7)	4. Plover
4. Shaded (7)	5. Sparrow
5. Shaded (7)	6. Present
6. Shaded (7)	7. Siskin
7. Shaded (7)	8. Rock
8. Shaded (7)	9. Unkempt
9. Shaded (7)	10. Animal
10. Shaded (7)	11. Palm cockatoo
11. Shaded (7)	12. Flock
12. Shaded (7)	13. More plentiful
13. Shaded (7)	14. Whirlpool
14. Shaded (7)	15. Persia
15. Shaded (7)	16. Wild sheep
16. Shaded (7)	17. Sheep
17. Shaded (7)	18. Horned
18. Shaded (7)	19. Sheep
19. Shaded (7)	20. Cow
20. Shaded (7)	21. Sheep
21. Shaded (7)	22. Sheep
22. Shaded (7)	23. Sheep
23. Shaded (7)	24. Sheep
24. Shaded (7)	25. Sheep
25. Shaded (7)	26. Sheep
26. Shaded (7)	27. Sheep
27. Shaded (7)	28. Sheep
28. Shaded (7)	29. Sheep
29. Shaded (7)	30. Sheep
30. Shaded (7)	31. Sheep
31. Shaded (7)	32. Sheep
32. Shaded (7)	33. Sheep
33. Shaded (7)	34. Sheep
34. Shaded (7)	35. Sheep
35. Shaded (7)	36. Sheep
36. Shaded (7)	37. Sheep
37. Shaded (7)	38. Sheep
38. Shaded (7)	39. Sheep
39. Shaded (7)	40. Sheep

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices opened a bit higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had moved up to 845.1. Issues rising in price included lead over losers of the 73 stocks traded.

The prime lending rate—that charged by banks to their most creditworthy borrowers—now stands at a record 11 per cent at many of the nation's major banks. The rate stood at 8 per cent in mid-March.

Another key money market bargainer, short-term treasury bills, climbed to a record 8.08 per cent Monday, up from 7.75 per cent.

Wall Street now widely expects the interest rate spiral to continue upward, leaving the stock market in the doghouse. In a broad sense, inflation, high loan demand and the Federal Reserve's tight credit stance each have continued to put upward pressure on the cost of borrowing money.

On Monday, stock prices declined in very light trading, with investors unwilling to make new investment decisions in view of rising interest rates. The Dow dropped 1.02 to 84.88.

U.T.A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Specified stocks in the New York Stock Exchange:

AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc., \$100; AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc., \$100.



Campus helper

BONITA MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Filer, was one of 24 students from Goshen College, Ind., who helped clean up the campus of Hanover College, Ind., which was struck by a tornado April 3. The students worked during part of their spring break.

Recall signers checked

POTOLEIO (UPI) — The Bonneville County clerk Monday said he has started the process of checking signatures on recall petitions aimed at Pocatello Democrat Patricia McDermott.

The petitions were transmitted by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to Clerk Tim Erikson last week.

Erikson said more than 600 names had been checked but he did not know how many signatures have been struck from the recall petitions against the Idaho legislator. "We have had to hire four

extra people at a cost of \$2 an hour to complete the job in the required span of 10 days," he said.

Jerry Hill, deputy secretary of state, said that those persons who had requested that their names be stricken from the petitions will be accommodated after Erikson completes verification of the signatures.

When asked about the time frame outlined in the law, Hill said an election may not be authorized later than May 8 because a state election is scheduled for 90 days after that.

"But in the meantime, we are going to follow the law in the handling of the petitions," he said.

Hill said the petitions will not be officially filed until returned by the county clerk.

Hill said the offices involved would proceed with their statutory obligations in handling the petition until the time expired.

He considered the possibility

remained that a court might be petitioned to waive the 90 day requirement on holding the recall election.

Richfield presents awards

RICHFIELD — Letters in Richfield High School football history were awarded to Daryl Ballard, Jeff Astle, Lori Perron, Linda Sorenson, Vickie Dix, Linda Bingham, Sheldon Sorenson, Mike Rogers, Jess Southwick, Louis Ballard, Jeff Astle, Lori Perron, Linda Sorenson, Charles Kirk, Anderson, Kyle Townsend, Lynn Sorenson, Sheldon Sorenson, Charles Biggam, Anderson.

Letters in volleyball went to Lorinda Knowles, Brenda

Astle, Carmen Stoker, Bonnie Brent Jensen, Jess Southwick, Linda Bingham, Mike Rogers, Carol Anderson, Lori Perron, Linda Sorenson, Vickie Dix, Linda Bingham, Sheldon Sorenson, Mike Rogers, Jess Southwick, Louis Ballard, Jeff Astle, Lori Perron, Linda Sorenson, Charles Kirk, Anderson, Kyle Townsend, Lynn Sorenson, Sheldon Sorenson, Charles Biggam, Anderson.

Letters in basketball went to Tim Ridinger, Daryl Ballard, Lori Perron, Lori Anderson, Carol Anderson.

Track letters were given to Brent Jensen, Louis Ballard, Tim Ridinger, Daryl Ballard, Lori Perron, Lori Anderson, Carol Anderson.

One set of basketball letters went to Daryl Ballard with Louis Ballard runner-up.

Track trophies were given to Louis Ballard and Francis Kolpad, and runners-up were Regina Sorenson and Jeff Astle.

Regina Sorenson and Jeff

ASTLE, RICHARDSON STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER PUBLISH: MAY 7, 1974

Letters in basketball were given to Carol Anderson with Carol Anderson runner-up.

The basketball trophy went to Carol Anderson with Carol Anderson runner-up.

Track trophies were given to Louis Ballard and Francis Kolpad, and runners-up were Regina Sorenson and Jeff

ASTLE, RICHARDSON STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER PUBLISH: MAY 7, 1974

REGINA SORENSEN AND JEFF ASTLE

TF meet slated on grant program

TWIN FALLS — An informational meeting concerning the proposed changes in the Idaho grant rules for waste treatment facilities will be held May 15 in Twin Falls.

Officials of the Department of Environmental Quality and Community Services will be present to explain the grant program. It covers state funding for communities and counties planning to install waste treatment facilities after 1974.

A program for establishing a Health District building

priority system for communities wishing to obtain funding assistance also will be discussed as will restrictions on water quality involving waste treatment.

DEQ officials have invited all community representatives to attend.

Community services will be present to explain the grant program. It covers state funding for communities and counties planning to install waste treatment facilities after 1974.

A program for establishing a

Health District building

is being developed.

The meeting has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the second floor conference room of the new South Central Health District building.

Youths slate workshop

GLENNS FERRY — An sophomore year in high school, estimated 150 youths from southern Idaho will attend any-10th.

University of Idaho Environmental Workshop June 4-6.

The workshop will be held at the Alpine 4-H camp 70 miles

east of Idaho Falls, according to Herbert Edwards,

University of Idaho's Elmore County Extension agent.

Fees will be \$30 per camper.

Professional instructors for the area universities, government agencies and industries will lead classes.

Many of them outdoors on forests, soils and wildlife, and range land, water management.

Recreational and special activities are planned.

Further information and registration forms are available at the Elmore County Extension Office, Courthouse Mountain Home or through 587-4122.

Scholarships are available from local sponsoring groups.

The camp is co-educational.

Participants must have completed at least their

junior year in high school.

Deadline for applications is

May 10th.

Professional Instructors

for the area universities,

government agencies and

industries will lead classes.

Many of them outdoors on

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Sharp, older, 3-bedroom, home, remodeled, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, den and part basement. Price, only \$18,500. Call: Eunice Koepnick 733-2719. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO 733-0716.

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Almost new 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Price, \$24,900.

Small acreage south of Twin Falls with 2 bedroom home. Some remodeling. Price \$24,500.

Almost new 3 bedroom brick with well landscaped yard. Price, \$19,900.

Ann Willmore 733-3725.
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FOR A LIMITED NUMBER
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**THIS IS A SPECIAL
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MOTHER-IN-LAW SPECIAL

You can live in bigger 3 bed-
room house than they have in
smaller home. Large basement
to rent, also garage or move
in after relatives. On
4 lots, total cost \$35,000.

BRICK BEAUTY ONE ACRES

Large, single level, 3 bedroom
family room, dining room,
huge living room, lots of
rock used in decor.

WIDOW S. WALTERS has break-
fast room, dining room, kitchen
and bathroom. Located in
valley 20 minutes from town.
Colonial home on 4 ACRES
has 3 bedrooms, lots of rock
used in decor.

Reduced to \$29,000.

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Homes For Sale
Large house in Kimberly with over
2000 sq. feet of liv. area. Must see.
Price, \$24,900. Mike Gray Realty
734-3800.

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APPROVED**
High quality construction, 3
bedroom 1 and 2 bath homes,
in brand new subdivision in
Jerome. All electric appliances
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John Hollings 733-2370
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John Givens 734-5179
Lester Hollings 734-5179
Marilyn Hollings 734-5277
Ray Schaefer 734-5277

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Some remodeling. Price
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REALTY**
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Clean 4 rooms and bath, adults, no pets \$734-2024 or \$733-6825.

Suddenly available three room unit. First floor, front, 237 7th Avenue.

WEEKEND RENT 100 per cent financing available on new all electric 3 bedroom homes, with or without swimming pool. Mail service, members living at its best! Call 733-2282 after 5 p.m. or 733-2282, Washington, Twin Falls.

FOR RENT 1-bedroom furnished apartment, fully furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid, dishwasher & clothes washer included. Swimming pool & mail service, members living at its best! Call 733-2282 after 5 p.m. or 733-2282, Washington, Twin Falls.

33. Unfurnished Apartments & Duplexes

1 bedroom furnished basement apartment, fully furnished, \$733-1144, no children or pets \$733-7627.

27.1.1. APARTMENTS 1/2 mile from downtown, electric, all appliances, carpeted and uncarpeted, 3 bedrooms, good location, \$733-1195.

2 bedroom basement apartment, nicely decorated, \$733-1195.

Two bedroom duplex with two bedrooms above, living room, kitchen and furnace, \$733-2242.

Two bedroom apartment, completely furnished \$733-2242.

And now double a room in triple available July 1st. Large, pleasant units with 1300 square feet, one bedroom unit. One bedroom unit, \$733-2242.

DRY CLEANING CARPETS is easier, faster, and safer with Hostess' machine. \$1.00. Wilson.

WE REBUILD hydraulic tanks Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Sherman St., South.

34. Rooms

EXCELLENT HOME for Senior Citizens \$733-1122, month. Open for inspection. 465-2300.

35. Rental Mobile Homes

Smaller spaces for rent, Third Street East in Hansen. Call 423-5732 after 5 p.m.

In-Ex-Home-Wide Home No Pets, Deposit required \$733-4100.

FOR REAL ACTION, when you need help, advertise with low cost classified Ads. Call 733-0931.

36. Office & Business

Professional office space for rent in area of 500 sf. 1000 sf. Lloyd Marion Building, 115 W. Main Street, Streeterville, Twin Falls.

37. Want-to-Rent

Failure for 10 to 20 head of vealing heifers, \$733-4744.

Want to rent pasture for 35 head of young heifers, \$733-3753.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

400 feet of cast iron 36 x 30, 4040, after 4:00 or early mornings.

CONTEMPORARY Lam cedar furniture, \$733-4244, DICK RABBS, 924-3851.

DRYER front loader, \$733-4119.

TABLES 5x8, AND JOINER combination, and other saws, used, \$733-2242.

DRUMS embossed 32 ft. O.D. x 14 ft. 3 hole 4" circle, \$733-0414.

SCOTSMAN ice maker, \$725 or best offer, \$733-2242.

MEAT CO. FOR U.G.A.T.E.D.

FIBERGLASS PANELING for porches, garages, etc.

Material, Western Garden Supply, Elm Avenue, and Puff Street.

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY and embroidery, \$733-2804, WILLIAM BURLEY, 833 Ninth Avenue East.

PICTURES framed and unframed, \$733-2804, WILLIAM BURLEY, 833 Ninth Avenue East.

Set of World Book Encyclopedia and Dictionary, \$728-3245.

\$1 x 10' Double faced lighted lamp with changeable letters, \$733-5022.

MUFFERS insulation, vinyl, wool, Complete, muffler Service including custom fits for car and truck, \$733-2242.

SUPPLY, 205 Shoshone St., South.

1911 Gun Cabinet, holds 24 guns, \$733-6702.

Used guitar, \$733-2242.

100% money back guarantee for 100%.

Call 733-2242.

Horses, laying hens, young turkeys, lawn mowers, spring traps, \$733-4765.

CUSTOM PAINTING Cars, refrigerators, tractors, boats removed reasonably, \$733-3034.

Magic Mill, for sale, demonstrator, Jones, \$733-4025.

Almost new 1500 gallon tank with automatic washer, \$733-3700.

DO IT YOURSELF! Clean your own carpet, professional results! Rent a Clark Shampoo Machine, \$733-2242.

BRUNSWICK - Smith and Delano pool tables, Sales and Service, \$733-5601, after 4:00, and 733-2242.

Large pool table, recently recovered. Call to see \$733-5433.

Two steamer trunks, square top, \$733-2242, Jerome, after 8.

AUXILIARY - 900 items, for all pickups, motor homes and small vehicles, \$733-2242.

Phone, Debris, Gasoline, factory repair, \$733-2242.

ALUMINUM BLINDS - 2100, 2000, 2000+ 2000+ more, \$733-2242.

Carpet, curtains, drapes, \$733-2242.

Bricklaying, \$733-2242.

Do it yourself! Clean your own carpet, professional results! Rent a Clark Shampoo Machine, \$733-2242.

Brunswick - Smith and Delano pool tables, Sales and Service, \$733-5601, after 4:00, and 733-2242.

DO IT YOURSELF! Clean your own carpet, professional results! Rent a Clark Shampoo Machine, \$733-2242.

Bricklaying, \$733-224

Import-Sports Cars
1968 Volkswagen Bus - just
Good rubber. Econometric
make a good camper. Excellent
bus. \$1600 firm. 734-458.

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FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
Best Inflation At
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-202.

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1971 Toyota Landcruiser, excellent
condition, \$3,800. 736-3040.

1964 Scout 4-wheel drive, very good
condition, \$33-3346.

1963 Willys Station Wagon. New
paint, clean and good shape
mechanically. \$33-591.

4-wheeler. New Armstrong
radials now in stock. Also other
accessories available. Phone 423-
2321 after 6:30 p.m.

1972 Blazer CST. Chevonne
steering, carpeted, new tires. \$33-
731 or 733-1977.

1972 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT



Total "owner" economical 6
cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, low miles,
low miles, and red metallic
paint.

\$2695

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John Turner 734-5979
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John Hamby 423-5050

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OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
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1971 Chevrolet
1971 Ford
1973 Chevrolet
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1973 Toyota
1970 Toyota
1968 AMC
1967 Mustang
1968 Plymouth
1972 Plymouth
1970 Dodge
1973 Ford
1971 Toyota
1971 Chevrolet
1972 Nova
1973 AMC Javelin
1973 Plymouth
1968 AMC Rebel
1971 Toyota

WILLS

Plymouth
Jeep
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254 4th Ave.-W.
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used
cars

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WE RUN A VERY
SIMPLE BUSINESS

1964 Mercury

2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

1972 Dodge

2 door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

1971 Pinto

4 door, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

1973 Duster

4 door, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

1971 AMC

2 door, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

1972 AMC

2 door, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

1973 AMC

2 door, V-8, 4 speed, loaded.

Buhl school elects

BUHL — Pat Hamilton has been elected student body president of the Buhl High School for 1974-75.

Other student body officers include Nick Crawford, vice president; Julie L. Brown, secretary; and Dell Adams, sergeant at arms.

Class officers and student council members were also elected.

Senior class officers are Terry Stoker, president; Russ Kaster, vice president; Mary Kokes, secretary; Debbie Christofferson, sergeant at arms and senators, Gary Quigley and Jerome Schmeckpeper.

Junior class officers are Tom Burmann, president; Sara Ferlante, vice president; Paula Ellis, secretary-treasurer and Scott Atkins, sergeant at arms. Seniors are Brad Heilig and Vicki Shultz.

Sophomore officers are Pete Smith, president; Diane Tappan, vice president; Debra Watson, secretary-treasurer; Bert Buckendorf, sergeant at arms and senators, Wayne Huffaker and Lissa Walker.

Freshman officers are Jay Hawkins, president; Terry Clayton, vice president; Valerie Adams, secretary-treasurer; Becky Hill, sergeant at arms; Carl Hines and Mark Warner, senators.

Cheerleaders include Tammy Alexander, Pam Juker, Lori Walker and Carol Wright, varsity; and Melanie Erkins, Francine Folkings, Kathy Hamilton, Leslie Thompson, junior varsity.

Brenda Keen is mascot.

Clothes-pin nest base

Jerome delays renewal

JEROME — The Jerome County commission has delayed renewing the contract of Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan, county airport manager.

Chairman Claude Bernard said the county commission has been receiving complaints about her operation of the airport "and until we have thoroughly checked the complaints, we are not going to give her a contract."

Bernard said he had heard numerous complaints that Mrs. Sullivan has been harassing J. P. Kelley who lives across the highway from the airport.

"Kelley has complained to the commissioners, the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, FBI, Federal Aeronautics Administration and Federal Aviation Board that Mrs. Sullivan has disturbed his home and has forced him down with her plane. We have received similar reports from other county residents who have reported seeing her harassing Kelley. We are just trying to make a study of this, to see if there is anything to it or not," Bernard said.

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CUSTOM BUILT TACK
SADDLE REPAIR
554 Main Avenue, Twin Falls
734-1832

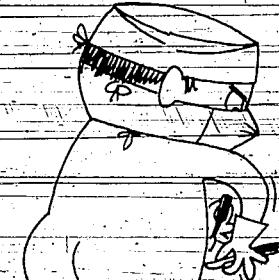
Andrus supports group

CLIMON — Idaho Outfitters and guides have received the support of Gov. Cecil Andrus in their objection to regulations being proposed by the U.S. Forest Service for wilderness areas.

Norman Guth, Salmon, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said the governor has advised the regional foresters in region 1 at Missoula and region 1 at Ogden that they oppose the strong objections to the stringency regulations being proposed.

A region 1 regulation states: "Outfitter camps will be truly temporary. The beat-out appearance of many old camps will not be tolerated. Camp locations shall be shifted often enough to prevent development of trampled sites."

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NJ okays election financing

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Monday became the first state to enact public financing of the election for governor.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who signed the legislation at a special ceremony in his office, said the law will end the "evil of the secret private contributions" to candidates for the governorship.

The legislation, promised by Byrne before his election last November, provides for partial financing of the next general election for governor in 1977 through money from the state general fund treasury.

The Maryland legislature has authorized public financing of all state and local elections in that state, but Gov. Marvin Mandel has not yet signed the bill.

Byrne said he is hopeful New Jersey will enact a second law later this year to provide for public financing of gubernatorial primary elections.

"I think the prospects for the (primary) bill are good," Byrne said.

Byrne said public funding is necessary to restore confidence in government.

"I am delighted that New Jersey has taken what I believe

to be the first, giant step toward reversing the public's attitude of government," Byrne said. "By providing public financing of gubernatorial elec-

tion campaigns, we will remove

from the office of the governor the evil of the large, private contributions."

To Mother With Love!

Ask for
Sweet
Surprise
or
Bunch-of
Love

Surprise your Mom
this year—with a gift
of flowers on her
day.

We can make arrangements to have them delivered anywhere. And

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Green plants, cut flowers

and plants, too.

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SINCLAIR & COMPANY
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
AS OF MARCH 31, 1974

NET ASSETS, MARCH 31, 1974 \$212,638.79

ASSETS CASH WITH CLEARING HOUSE BROKERS \$376,563.25

DEPOSITS WITH CARRYING BROKERS 50,886.93

DEPOSITS 127,141.95

RECEIVABLES 10,165.10

CUSTOMERS 11,236.10

STOCKHOLDERS 9,000.00

MISCELLANEOUS 1,319.12

EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP AT COST 34,349.88

INVESTMENTS IN SECURITIES 13,111.88

LESS DEPRECIATION \$1,186.12

FIXED ASSETS 223,550.19

TOTAL ASSETS 757,913.27

LIABILITIES PAYABLE 112,682.66

CUSTOMERS 616,886.15

BROKERS 423.85

COMMODITY CUST. 119,000.00

MISCELLANEOUS 104,050.19

BOOK 119,000.00

NET LIABILITIES 223,550.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH 757,913.27

NET WORTH CAPITAL STOCK 112,682.66

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH 645,230.61

NET CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS SINCLAIR & COMPANY IS SUBJECT TO THE NET CAPITAL

AS DEFINED, SHALL NOT EXCEED

NET CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS AS DEFINED, SHALL NOT EXCEED

AS OF MARCH 31, 1974, SINCLAIR & CO.'S NET

CAPITAL WAS \$17,301.51

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